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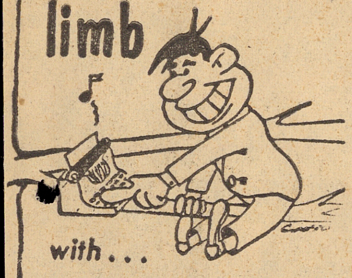
Campbell celebrates 'Old Settlers Day' this weekend

out on the limb



with . . . **George Vierhus**

PARADES will be pretty thick in this area this weekend.

San Jose is staging one on Saturday and, of course, Campbell's traditional Old Settlers Day parade takes place on Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Last week the Campbell City Council approved an expenditure of $75 to decorate a car which will be entered in the San Jose parade as a sort of good will gesture.

This was the second time around for the parade entry for San Jose. The first time it did not fare as well. In fact it was turned down.

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THE CHANGE OF HEART on the part of the Council came about when it was pointed out that perhaps the same decorated car could be used in both parades.

It was also noted that having an entry in the San Jose parade would show that there was no animosity between the two cities (despite the conflict in dates for parades).

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WHEN THE COUNCIL turned down the original request, Sam Cava, generalissimo of Campbell's Old Settlers parade told the Council that he had tried to get San Jose to change its date inasmuch as this would be the 68th annual celebration for Campbell whereas San Jose's parade was something new.

BUT the big wheels of San Jose wouldn't listen.

Councilman Dick Mayne brought the matter up the second time. He indicated that it was rumored in San Jose that the turndown was because of the personal feelings involved. But he did not elaborate on details.

Both new councilmen, Ed Rogers and Pete Lico, thought that it would be good public relations to enter the San Jose parade, especially when in all probability, most of the other cities in the county would beinit. So the Council agreed to spend the 75 bucks and enter the parade.

We doubt very much that parade entry or no parade entry would affect relations to any degree between Campbell and San Jose.

In the eyes of San Jose, Campbell will always be the poor relations or the country cousins.

And we doubt if there is anything we can do that will raise us to even "kissin' cousins" status.

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JOHN CAILLLEAU, San Jose Stat students who has been directing the publicity for the 68th annual Old Settlers Day celebration as part of his work toward his journalism major at SJS, has been doing a bang-up job as tub-thumper for the celebration.

John has come up with several unique ideas for promoting the affair.

He was largely responsible for the theme of this year's celebration, "A Reflection of the Past". We think his idea of the modern dressed gal viewing herself in a mirror which reflects the girl dressed in old fashioned clothes need not take a back seat to any brain-child that some of the top notchers in the field dream up.

The picture of Queen Judy Boyd lighting the Old Settlers cake was another of John's ideas. It was run in last week's issue.

John worked without compensation, but we know he thoroughly enjoyed his work even at that.

His surroundings were always downright attractive.

The bevy of beauties who vied for queen and cooperated with Cailleau in the publicity shots made the working conditions quite pleasant.

Incidentally the gals showed their appreciation of

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$3 million issue

School district bonds go to vote Tuesday

Campbell Elementary School District trustees have called a $3 million bond election next Tuesday, May 17, to finance the district's urgently needed construction and site acquisition program.

Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

According to district administrators, the total enrollment for the district's 14 elementary schools will probably climb to more than 10,500 youngsters within five years an increase of some 2500 children.

At least 80 more classrooms will be needed, Superintendent William C. Henley points out.

He emphasizes that the bond election will not cause a tax rate increase.

Bond money will be used for construction of four new schools plus 20 to 28 classrooms at existing schools.

Bonds will be sold in small amounts over a four to five year period as the assessed valuation of the district increases.

"Unless these bonds are passed, our school construction program will stop by next year, and local youngsters will be subjected to double sessions, overcrowded classrooms, sub-standard educational facilities," Henley states.

A two-thirds affirmative vote is needed for passage of the bonds.

New post office station opens in shopping center

More evidence of Campbell's exploding growth was indicated this week by the announcement of Postmaster Ellis Litynsky that on Monday, May 16. a contract substation for the Campbell post office will be opened in the Hamilton Plaza shopping center at Hamilton Ave and San Jose-Los Gatos Road.

This marks the first time in the history of the local post office that such a station has been authorized within the city limits of Campbell. Mrs. Litynsky reported that Verne Scoggins, regional operations director for the post office, officially gave his approval to the station this week.

The contract station will be located in the House of Electronics. at 376 N. San Jose-Los Gatos Road in the shopping center. Santino Scrivano, operator of the store, is the contractor.

Postmaster Litynsky said that there will be no pick-up or delivery service at the new station or will there be any post office boxes but the station will provide mailing facilities including parcel post, the purchase of money orders and stamps. The station will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Litynsky pointed out that the temporary station, which was in operation during the Christmas season in the Hamilton Plaza shopping center, proved to be a very satisfactory arrangement and led to the negotiations for the establishment of a permanent station. The station will be operated on a three-year lease basis.

She said also that it is hoped that the new station will assist somewhat in alleviating the crowded conditions in the main office of the Campbell post office.

INSURANCE HONORS

John Vierhus, Edward Lion and Leon Clark, agents of the Campbell district office of Farmers Insurance Group, will be guests of their company May 22-25 at the company's Topper Club convention in Reno, Nevada, in recognition of outstanding achievements in the insurance field.

Theater opens in town after long lay-off

Campbell had a motion picture theater in operation this week for the first time in more than seven years.

Last night (Wednesday), the Campbell Theatre, 400 E. Campbell Ave., opened its doors to the public for the first time since the theater closed down in 1953.

For its grand opening film, the partners in the operation of the theater, Richard Graham, 158 Sondra Way, Campbell and Serge Matzley of San Jose, are showing "The Big Fisherman", the story of Simon Peter of Galilee. The opening bill also includes a cartoon and a second feature, Randolph Scott starring in "Ride Lonesome".

Weeks of preparation were necessary before the long, unused building could be readied for operation. The building was renovated inside and out. New seats, new sound equipment and a new cinemascope screen were installed. The theater seats 500 people.

The opening of the theater was greeted with enthusiasm by both moviegoers and non-moviegoers alike, for the rundown appearance of the closed theater had made it one of the more glaring eyesores in the business district of Campbell.

The operators of the theater plan to run only the highest type of films and are emphasizing the theater will be operated so that the entire family, from youngsters up, may enjoy the pictures presented. It is planned to present two shows nightly, Saturday and Sunday matinees, with a special "kid show" on Saturday mornings.

THEODORE STIVERS
. . . celebration chairman

REFLECTION OF THE PAST . . . The theme of Campbell's 68th Annual Old Settlers celebration is graphically depicted by Judy Boyd, who will reign as the queen of the celebration. John Cailleau, publicity director for the celebration,, in a clever bit of photography, posed Queen Judy in front of the mirror in a modern dress, while the mirror reflects the same gal as she would look in old-fashioned clothes. Photo by John Cailleau.

'Reflection of the past' themes 68th annual Old Settlers Day

California's second oldest community celebration, the 68th annual Old Settlers Celebration gets into full swing this weekend in Campbell with a round of traditional events culminating with the big parade on Sunday afternoon. The theme of this year's event is "Reflections of the Past".

Last year an estimated crowd of 30,000 viewed the colorful parade. A comparable crowd is expected to jam Campbell this weekend.

The first event that caught the spirit of the annual fete was the judging of the queen candidates. Judy Boyd, 17-year Campbell High senior, was named queen of the 68th annual celebration on Monday, May 2. Runners-up who were named as attendants were Emiline Smith and Lane Hecker, also 17-year old seniors from Campbell High.

Mayor Henry A. (Whitey) Weitzel crowned the queen at the coronation ceremonies last Friday night. The coronation took place during the intermission of the variety show, "Showtime—Campbell U.S.A.", staged by Mrs. Helen Bohn in the Campbell Grammar School auditorium as a prelude to the Old Settler's Day festivities that officially began his week. Theodore Stivers, local insurance agent, is general chairman of the celebration.

Today the West Coast Shows began operating the carnival adjacent to the Hamilton Plaza shopping center on San Jose-Los Gatos Road. The carnival will run through Sunday.

On Tuesday of this week, the store windows which carried out the theme of this year's program, "Reflections of the Past", were judged and prizes awarded by Mrs. Reba Chappell, chairman of this phase of the program.

The events on Sunday begin in the Campbell High School cafeteria with the judging of entries in the old fashioned costume contest.

Following the judging the annual Old Settlers Luncheon will take place in the high school cafeteria. "Old Settlers" will be honored guests at the luncheon which is scheduled for 12:15 p.m., and will be concluded by 1:45 p.m. to allow the guests to assemble at their parade formation points.

Ted Regas, president of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce, will be master of ceremonies at the luncheon at which Mayor Weitzel and State Senator Jack Thompson will be the speakers. The Rev. John Lally of St. Lucy's Lucy's Catholic Church, will give the invocation and the Rev. Herbert Neale of Campbell's First Methodist Church the benediction.

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WINDOW WINNERS

Mrs. Jack Chappell, chairman of the Old Settler's Day Window Contest, announced Tuesday the following display winners have been selected by judges. First, Le Mar's Dress Shop, 389 E. Campbell Ave., decorated by Mrs. Lorraine Lewis, manager; second, Consolidated Cleaners, Hamilton Plaza; third, Modern Shoe Repair, 2f9 E. Campbell Ave. Honorable mention went to Rachel's Dress Shop, 422 E. Campbell Ave.; Noel's Bakery and Bank of America, both Hamilton Plaza.

ROYALTY OF 68TH ANNUAL OLD SETTLERS CELEBRATION
Queen Judy Boyd (center) flanked by Lane Hecker (left) and Emeline Smith, attendants.

Parade on Sunday afternoon highlights 68th annual event

Promptly at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 15, Campbell's colorful Old Settlers Day parade, composed of 188 units, will move out from its formation point at Winchester Road and Latimer Ave.

The parade this year will reverse the route of previous years. It will disband on the San Jose-Los Gatos Road after traversing the length of Campbell Ave. from Winchester Road to San Jose-Los Gatos Road.

The reviewing stand where the parade judges will be stationed will be located on San Jose-Los Gatos Road next to the Chuck Thompson's swimming school. In previous years the reviewing stand was at the Campbell High School area on Campbell Ave. and the parade disbanded after passing it.

This year the West Coast Shows carnival, which set up shop early this week, is located adjacent to the Hamilton Plaza Shopping Center.

The parade will have two grand marshals, Sigmund Arywitz, chief of the California Labor Law Enforcement Bureau, representing Governor Edmund G. Brown and Major General Earle N. Jones, adjutant general of the California National Guard.

Sam P. Cava, coordinator of the Old Settlers celebration and Jack Fischer, parade chairman, report that there will be 13 bands marching in the parade, plus eight drum corps and a 32-piece accordion band.

All three high schools of the Campbell Union High School District, Campbell, Del Mar and Camden, will be represented in the parade by their bands as well as cadet corps and drill teams. Other high school bands entered in-

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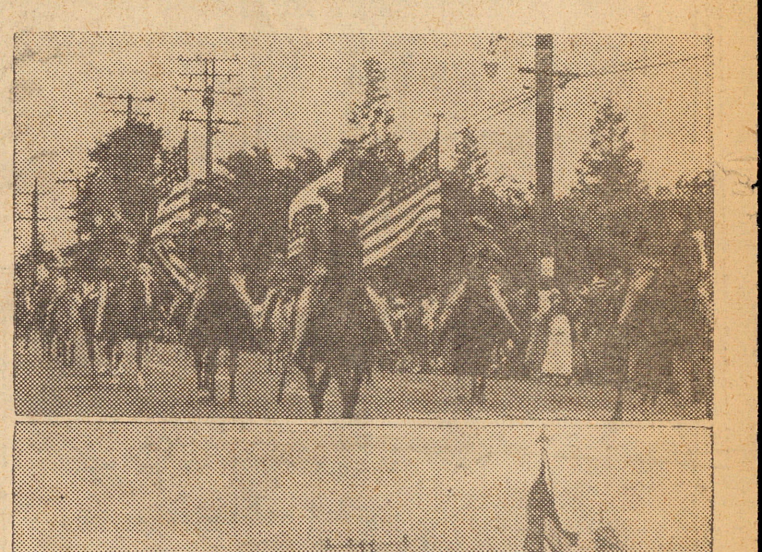
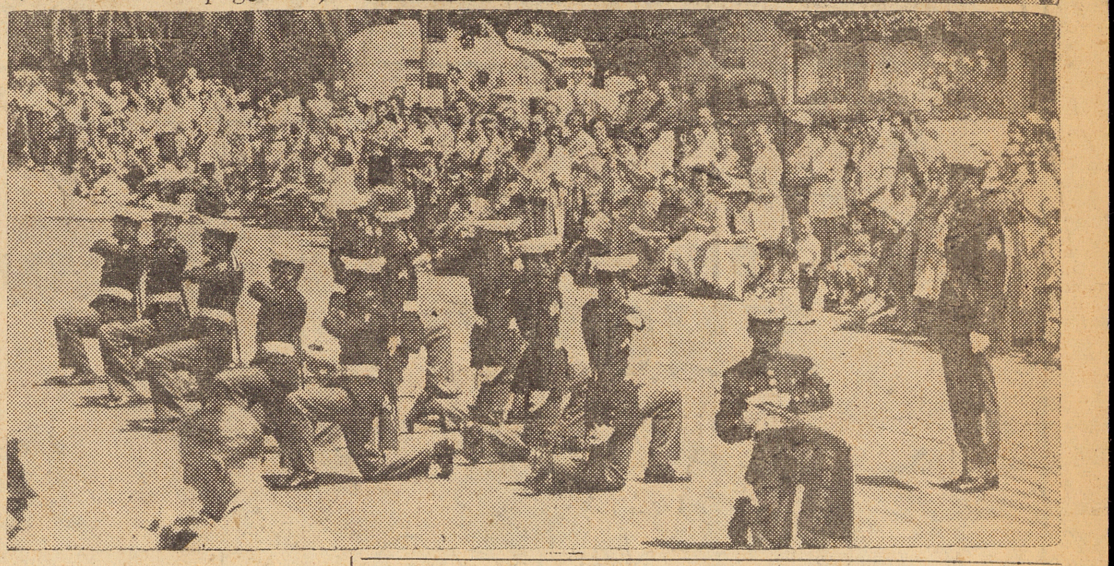
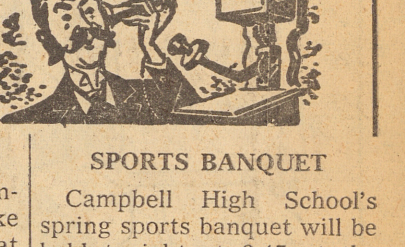




FROM PAST PARADES ... Pictured above are entries from past Campbell Old Settlers Day parades. Some of them and many others will be in the line of march this Sunday when the 188-unit parade moves out at 2:30 p.m. There will be horses, color guards, drill teams and back again will be the popular St. Mary's Chinese Drum Corps of San Francisco (third photo down).

On The Line in Campbell



SPRING CONCERT

Camden High School's annual spring concert will take place on Friday, May 20 at the Camden cafetorium under the direction of Richard Gordon and Les Ervin.

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ON CITY MANAGER

A review of the proposed city manager ordinance and the public hearing on the 1960-3 (Latimer Ave.-Llewelyn) are top items on the City Council's agenda for next Monday's meeting. The Council is also expected to award the contracts for the Hamilton Ave. and Dell Ave. street improvement projects. Bids will be opened in the afternoon.

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EXPRESSWAY REPORT

The Planning Commission at its meeting next Tuesday may get a report from City Engineer Carl Mortenson on Campbell's request for funds from the County Trafficways Committee to purchase right-of-way property for the San Tomas Expressway. The matter has been brought before Commission by Western Gravel Co. The firm requested a variance to build a drive-in theater on property on Sunnyoaks Ave. that encroached on the San Tomas plan line.

SPORTS BANQUET

Campbell High School's spring sports banquet will be held tonight at 6:45 at the high school cafeteria. Coaches and players of winter and sports teams will be honored. Ed Sobczak, San Jose State coach, will be the main speaker.

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SAN JOSE SWIMMING

Harry Rose, superintendent of physical education for the San Jose Unfied School District, reports that all seven of the district's swimming pools will be open onSaturdays and Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. until June 20. The daily instructional swimming program starts on June 20 Parents may register their youngsters for instruction on the weekends before June 20.

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JUVENILES STOPPED

Three juveniles in a vehicle were apprehended by Campbell police this week after eluding Los Gatos police. The driver of the vehicle was charged with reckless driving, and evading arrest and taken to the Juvenile Hall.

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Services held for Charles Smith

Services for Charles M. (Buddy) Smith, 45, a former resident of Campbell, were held Wednesday at Campbell Memorial Chapel. He passed away Sunday May 8, in a San Mateo Hospital after a lengthy illness. Interment was in Los Gatos Cemetery.

A native of Kansas City, Missouri, Smith was reared in Campbell and was a graduate of Campbell High School. He had lived in Redwood City for the past three years and had been employed as postal clerk at a San Francisco postoffice. He was a Navy veteran of World War I.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Muriel Smith of Campbell; and three sisters, Mrs. Louise Willis and Mrs. Evelyn Schumacher, both of Redwood City, and Mrs. Doris Jeanne Horne of Mount Holly, New Jersey.

Carry a trash bag in your car; help keep our highways clean.

Earl C. Buck succumbs at 52

Services were held Monday at Chapel of Roses, Oak Hill Mortuary for Earl C. Buck, 52, of 299 Carlyn Ave., a resident of Campbell fo 20 years. Interment was in Oak Hill Memorial Park.

Buck passed away, May 3, in San Jose Hospital after a brief illness. He had suffered a heart attack several weeks ago while on a fishing trip.

A machine builder employed recently by Federal Pacific Electric, he previously had worked 16 years for Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation.

An active member of the First Methodist Church of Campbell, Buck was on the board of trustees and, during building of the new church was in charge of all volunteer steel work. He also was active in all phases of scouting for 17 years, including service as scoutmaster and cubmaster.

He was a member of Charity Lodge No. 362, F&AM; past patron of Campbell Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 553; and San Jose Scottish Rite Bodies.

He leaves his wife, Evelyn; three sons, Dr. Wayne Buck of Hayward, and Richard and David Buck of Campbell; his mother, Mrs. Nora McCammond of Campbell; two brothers, Robert and Eugene Buck of Campbell; and a sister, Mrs. Juanita Kennard of Stockton.

LOSES FINGERS

W. O. McClure, 14, of Saratoga, lost parts of three fingers on Saturday according to the police report, when he attemped to stuff matches into a Jetex Co2 bottle to make a rocket and the bottle exploded. The mishap occurred at 391 Sobrata.

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On the limb

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John's efforts in their behalf by presenting him with a cake with the inscription, "Thanks a lot, John."

We thought that was pretty nice. Don't you?

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SAN JOSE apparently is miffed at the little City of Cupertino because that city had the audacity to cross San Jose in the battle for annexations.

Perish the thought but poor little San Jose claims the proposed annexation of Cupertino would "block San Jose". San Jose threatens to sue because the proposed annexation takes a road strip three miles from San Jose.

For the life of us we cannot seem to build up any sympathy for poor San Jose. But we wonder how it feels to have the shoe on the other foot for a change.

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THE EDITORIAL CARTOON of several weeks ago which showed a house burning in the Cherry Lane annexation with San Jose firemen heading for the blaze from afar while Campbell firemen were virtually on the scene, was more or less responsible for a directive on fire-fighting issued by City Attorney Joseph Bonacina.

Bonacina ruled, at the request of Campbell Fire Chief George Maxwell, that Campbell's fire department had no legal right to go into the Cherry Lane annexation of San Jose, although the local department was right on top of it.

This is another case where the home owner takes the beating. But, as Bonacina pointed out, the Campbell taxpayer is not paying for fighting fires in San Jose. He also added that there was a question of liabiliy insurance to consider and he questioned whether the Campbell's coverage would extend into San Jose.

All in all it makes for a bad situation. But the greedy empire builders of San Jose in cahoots with property developers are giving no thought to the future homeowner when they do their grabbing.

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THE COST OF JUSTICE increases along with everything else in a rapidly expanding area such as the Los Gatos - Campbell - Saragota section. This becomes quite apparent when it is noted that the preliminary budget from the Los Gatos-Campbell - Saratoga Municipal Court jumped from $33,088 for the year just ending to $54,274. The 1958-59 budget was $15,755.

Judge Richard W. Rhodes' salary goes from $13,367 to $18,000.

Clerk Coquille Stephensons salary takes a healthy hike also from the present $8,611 to $11,364. This breaks down to about $950 per month, not a bad jump from the less than $400 per month she was making originally in the old judicial court district where she first went to work in 1951.

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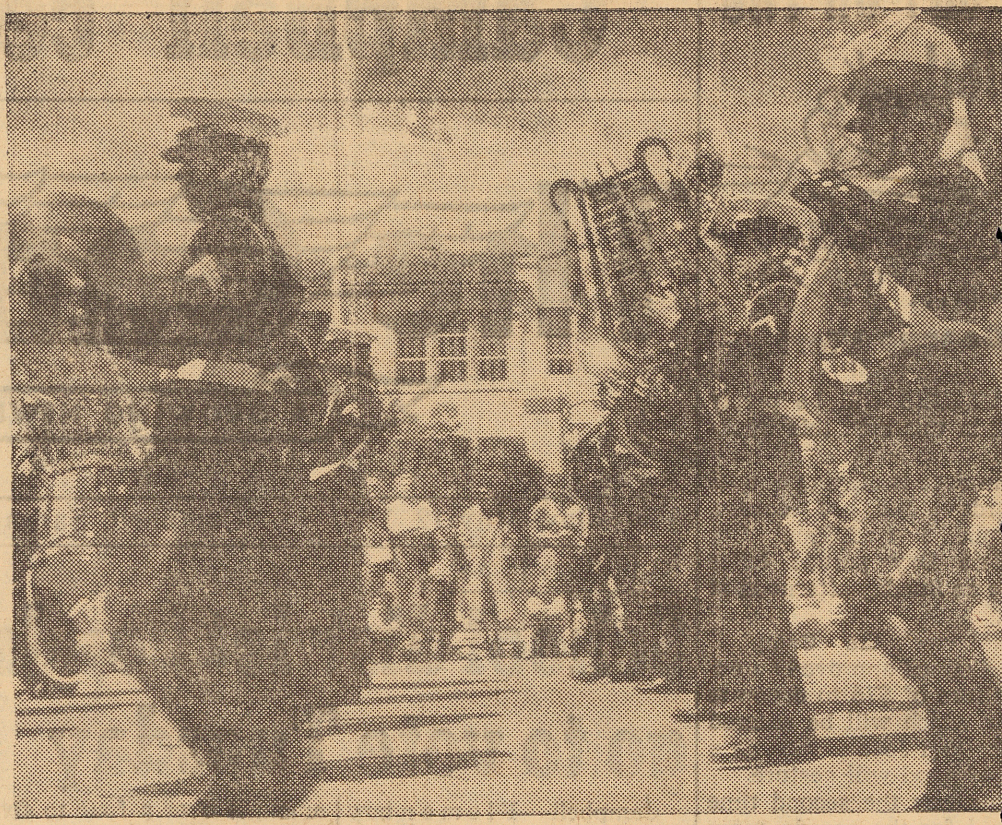

68th Old Settlers Celebration

PARADE

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Band—Watsonville, Bert Viales, Director
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Co-Grand Marshal—MAJOR GENERAL and MRS. EARLE N. JONES, Adjutant General of the California State National Guard.
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Mr. and Mrs. Ed R. Levin, Supervisor
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weichert, Supervisor,
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campen, Santa Clara County Executive
Santa Clara County National Guard Commission
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Los Gatos High School Band — Stafford W. Miller, Director
5th 75mm-AAA Battery Drill Team
2nd Battle Group — 159th Infantry National Guard
5th Artillery Battalion - (Units) National Guard
N.A.S. Moffett Field Precision Drill Team
Campbell High School Cadets Drill Team
Camden High School Cadets Drill Team
Del Mar Cadet Corps Drill Team

SECOND DIVISION

In charge of Captains, Adrian Cibilich, Robert Downing

Color Guard—
Mrs. Polly Miller Riding "Fair Ella", golden Palamino parade horse
Jackie Orsi - Riding "Boss Red" best dressed Junior Western Cowgirl
Terry Orsi - Riding "Miss Copper Jet" best Dressed Junior Working Cowgirl
Lynne Levenberg - Single Rider
Susan Bowles - Single Rider
Sandy Sarmento - Best Dressed Junior Cowgirl
Julie Nichols - Best dressed Senior Cowgirl
Sanitary Engineers - DeMolay
Sondia Smith, Jr. Majorette - 1959 A.A.L. Jr. National Champion
Emil R. Radalfa, Drum Major
Union Band - Sam P. Cava, Director, Furnished by Local 153 AFofM. San Jose
Car - Mayor and Mrs. Henry A. Weitzel
Car - Past Mayor and Mrs. Myron L. Fairchild
Car - Past Councilman and Mrs. Richard A. Mayne
Car - Past Councilman Charles Rose
Councilman and Mrs. Jack Chappell
Councilman and Mrs. Edward J. Rogers
Councilman and Mrs. Peter Lico
City Clerk - Mrs. Dorothy Trevethan
Pajaronians - Drum, bell Accordial corps. Phil Marinovich, Director
Nestor Barrett, Planning Consultant, and Mrs. Barrett
J. A. Tomlinson, Chairman of Planning Commission, and Mrs. Tomlinson
Lewis Woodfill, Planning Commission and Mrs. Woodfill
Homer Hyde, Plannng Commssion, and Mrs. Hyde
Richard Salice, Planning Commission, and Mrs. Salice
R. L. Ferguson, Plannng Commission, and Mrs. Ferguson
Les Harmon, Planning Commission
Thayer Lyons, Planning Commission
Evelyn Adamson, Secretary to Planning Commission
Donna Jean Lawson, Junior Majorette, Guadalupe Drum Corps
Guadaupe Parlor Drum Corps
Laurence Hill, Superintendent of Campbell Union High School District
William Henley, Superintendent of Campbell Union School District
Mrs. Dorothy Royce - Principal of Campbell Grammar School (retiring after 35 years of service to whom we wish continued success and good health)
Mrs. Florence Fuller, Supervisor of Campbell Elementary School Cafeteria (retiring after 14 years of service to whom we wish continued success and good health).
Campbell Grammar School Band, Edward Tonini, Director
Car—Ted J. Regas, Chamber of Commerce President, and Mrs. Regas
Car—LeVerne LaMar, Chamber of Commerce Vice-President, and Mrs. LaMar
Car—W. O. Oltmann, Chamber of Commerce Treasurer, and Mrs. Oltmann
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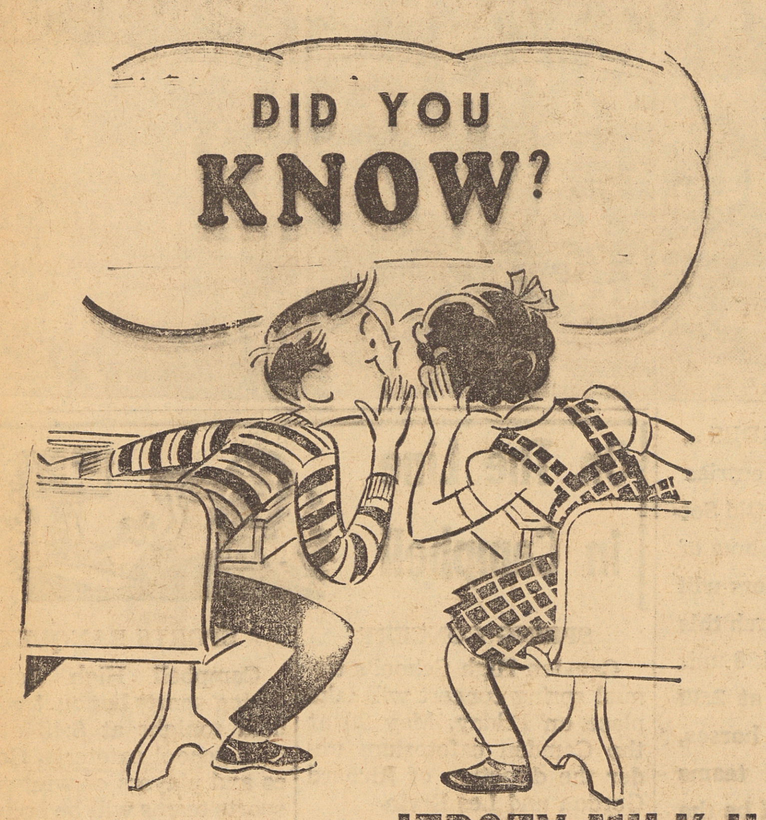

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Art Festival

(CAMPBELL HIGH) Gold Medal: Gerald Rumbaugh; Bronze Medal: Bill Ballentine; Ribbons; Kay Smith, Gerald Rumbaugs, Sherri Wolfe, Karren Furchner, Elizabeth LaMantia, Don Malone, John O'Hara, Janice Cregger, Mariellen Dodge, Carolyn Hannah, Randy LeMorte, Sherri Ritsch, Judy Aetman, Bill Ballentine, Jane Sorenson, Dennis McLaren, Christine Kahrmann, Mike Paddoch, Sharon Gordon, Royce Richmond, Pat Mathews, Tony Cangiamilla, Bryce Phenis, Gordon Bennett, Mike De Vita.

(DEL MAR HIGH) Gold Medal: Mike Sanders; Bronze Medal: Colleen Walker; Ribbons: Tom Sparacino, Karin Shetler, Art Emery, Roberta Christopherson, Aud Ostin Olsen, Joan Stripp, Colleen Walker, Kathy Merchant, M. Sanders, Gary Benner, Bob Duarte, Laura Schiele, Pat Dunlap, Randy Naylor, Susan Boss

(CAMDEN HIGH) Gold Medal, Nancy Roberts; Bronze Medal, Eileen Hayes; Ribbons, Bill Anger, Eileen Hayes, Bill Lundbury, Nancy Robert, Vicki Carty.

Science Fair

(CAMDEN HIGH) **Biology:** Lloyd Stevens, Frank Jelincich, Frankie Renard, **Chemistry:** Bob Brownlee, Scott Sumion, Physics, Dan Deis, David Peters, David Herbert, **Science:** Don Roen.

(CAMPBELL HIGH) **Biology:** Jim Stoner, Helen Gredassoff, Connie Griffith, **Chemistry:** Dan Furtado, John Bennett, Bob Mungor, **Physics:** William Griffith, Donald Palus, Ben Uyemura, Ross Eto, Bob Dodds, Bill Clark, **Science I;** Kurt Moses, Jeff Omodt, **Applied Science:** Ronald Neel, **General Science,** Sharon West, Galen Farnsworth.

(DEL MAR HIGH) **Biology:** Rob Foster, Joel Kugelmas, Sue Todd, **Chemistry:** Colin Johnson, Fred Barnhart, **Physics:** Emmitt Wallace, John Paulson, Alan H. Roth, **Science I:** Sharon Skima, Dale Ashworth, Ashley Thompson, **Applied Science:** Stan Trovia, Richard Schmazbach, **General Science:** Carol Hamilton, Ralph Hallett.

Industrial Arts

Gold Medals, **Mechanical Drawing I,** Bob Zumwalt, Del Mar High.

Mechanical Drawing II, Judy Heimann, Del Mar, **Advanced Drawing,** Ken Graves, Camden High.

General Metals I, Bob Currall, Campbell High; **General Metals II,** Harold Vollenweider, Campbell High, **Wood I,** Bob Piatti, Camden, **Wood, Advanced,** Ken Penner, Campbell High.

Music Festival

Gold Medals, Paul Miller, Sue Prior, Peter Conrardy, Paula Transeth, Heidi Kawauchi, John Bennett, Don DeLong, Karen Brandon, George Sullivan, Padfield Rees, Lloyd Shipman, Tom Kubiak, Charles Couch, Gary Taylor, Jerry Crawford, Pat Sanislo, Nancy Byerly, Ann Shasby, Jean Baldanize.

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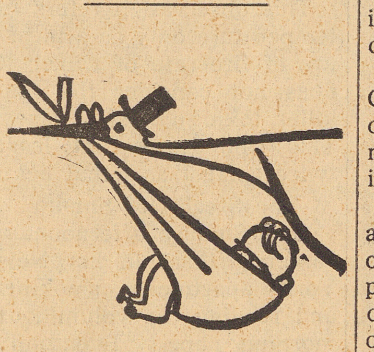

JOHNASEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Johnasen, 280 Redding Road, a girl. Karen Vera, born April 24 at O'Connor Hospital.

NEWMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Newman, 850 Parsoons Ave., a boy, Ralph Douglas, born April 25 at O'Connor Hospital.

ANDERSON— To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Anderson, 4770 Hamilton Ave., a boy, Carlton Clarke, born April 26 at O'Connor Hospital.

SHIMER—To Mr. and Mrs. James D. Shimer, 1786 Duvall Drive, a girl, Jeannette Suzanne, born April 26 at O'Connor Hospital.

SCHAFER—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Schaefer, 3153 Cadillas Drive, a boy, Brian Alfred, born April 28 at O'Connor Hospital.

ROOT—To Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Root, 3182 Cadillac Drive, a boy, Laurence Madison, born April 30 at San Jose Hospital.

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MAIQUES—To Mr. and Mrs. Gines M. aiques, 2179 Casa Mia Drive, a girl, Maria Antonieta, born May 1 at O'Connor Hospital.

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Art guild plans library exhibit

Artists' Guild of Santa Clara County is celebrating the tenth year of formation of its loan collection to the San Jose Public Library with a one-month exhibition of paintings at the New Rose Garden branch library, Naglee and Dana Aves., upon its completion.

After that time, the collection will be available for circulation at the main library.

Patrons of the library are permitted to take out an original painting on their library cards and keep it for a six month period, with an option to buy if desired. When the painting is sold, the artist replaces it with another painting for the loan collection.

Volunteers come to support of 'City of Hope'

Since major illnesses impose a financial burden few persons can afford, a giant army of some 6000 volunteers is now being organized in Santa Clara Valley to help a truly humanitarian cause.

They will seek voluntary contributions to help support the City of Hope National Medical Center and its three-pronged program of patient care, medical research and postgraduate medical training.

"This unique hospital is concrete evidence of man's humanity to men," Mrs. Claude Hague, Campbell drive chairman, points out.

She explains that its services are based on two principles:

First, its facilities are concentrated on the fight against major diseases, including leukemia and allied malignancies, and blood, chest and heart disorders.

Second, its program is equally dedicated to preserving dignity and self-respect of every patient.

Everything is free at the City of Hope, and no patient or his family is ever billed, no matter how complex the illness or long the treatment.

Further, as a truly national and democratic center, City of Hope is open to all, upon physician referral, regardless of race, creed or national origin.

Mrs. Hague notes that patients from this area have been given more than 1200 days of free hospital and medical care at the City of Hope during the past several years. If they had had to pay, the cost would have been more than $36,000.

At least eight local persons are currently at the hospital, including several leukemic children. It is located in southern California.

A house-to-house canvass for funds to support the City of Hope's vital work will be staged by local women on Tuesday, May 17.

Mothers who wish to take part in the Neighbors' March may telephone headquarters, CYpress 7-4130.

Montalvo slates annual Summer Music Festival

Sixth annual Summer Music Festival at Villa Montalvo will be held in two parts this year, starting Sunday afternoon, June 19, with an open air performance of the comic opera "The Secret Marriage" by Domenico Cimarosa.

The light opera will be sung in English and staged in the amphitheater at Montalvo with Dr. Jon Pepper directing.

The second attraction will be three afternoon appearances and three evening repeat recitals in July by the renowned Alma Trio. The trio, composed of Adolph Baller, Gaber Rejto and Maurice Wilk, will present its recitals in the Concert Room on Sundays July 10, 17, and 24 at 3:30 and Fridays July 8, 15, and 22 at 8:30 p.m.

The festival has been arranged by Montalvo Music Committee with Mrs. A. A. Peyette as chairman. Sale of season tickets or a single performances will be announced later.

VICTOR BORGE

Victor Borge will appear in person in his "Comedy in Music" show for one performance only at the San Josec Civic Auditorium on Monday evening, May 23, at 8:30 p.m.

CONCERT IN S. F.

Boston's inspiring Mezzo Soprano, Elisabeth Jane Wheeler, will present her premiere western concert at 8:30 P.M. May 20 in the Veteran's Auditorium, Civic Center, San Francisco. The concert will be in English, French, German and Italian.

Castro School shows 14 per cent achieve honor roll membership

Elvira Castro School of the Moreland School District reports that 14 per cent of the seventh and eighth grade students achieved the honor roll for the third quarter, an increase of five per cent over the second quarter.

To be eligible for the honor roll, students must receive grades of A or B in all subjets.

Those on the honor roll for the third quarter:

Seventh Grade

Craig Adams. Gwen Aldrich, Marsha Amelong, Janice Arterburn.

John Barnard, Donna Bartholow, Nancy Boone, Barbara Bostad, Arlene Bridges

Judy Carter, Louise Casey. Suezan Clevenger, Peter Criqui. Mark Cunningham.

Richard Delameter, Virginia Dodge, Dave Fujikawa, Linda Gabbard, Sandra Gallman, Nora Gohl, Gayle Gregory, Karen Gunderson.

Barbara Hanson, Ron Hedstrom, Michael Holst, JoAnn Imamura, Jim Kaubisch, Mary Keuper, Debbie LeMarr, Cathy Lewin.

Agnes McEvoy, Terri Morgan, Danny Morris, Sandra Nichols, Greg Patrick, Linda Phoenix, John Pinschmidt.

Harriet Riggar, Julia Rogoff, David Robinson, Lynette Sackett, Kendall Sanford, Linda Shelton, Patty Smith, Janet Stamm, Sandra Straw.

Ruth Tannehill, Virginia Thomas, Leslie Trejo, Nancy Vose, Sharon West, Gary Wineroth, Mary Wolfe, Jo Ann Zausen, Lynn Gates.

Eighth Grade

Terry Awtrey, Joyce Bell, Linda Burnham, Jeff Charlet, Tom Compton, Susan Croker, Judy Favia, Barbara Fischer.

Richard Garrison, Charles Gee, Judy Hall, Steve Hall Rhio Hansen, Pixie Henry, Bob Johnston, Jared Jones, Ross Jones.

Kathy Kabatek, Don Kessler, Jeanne Kurasaki, Cheryl McCullough, Julie McGlothlan, George Mednick, Suzanne Mohns, Marilyn Monlux, Jolene Moucressy.

Lynn Nyburg, Eddie Oates, Holly Palmer, Barbara Ramos, Ann Rinehold, Judy Rumford, Ben Stanger, Vicki Sterling, Jeanne Upchurch.

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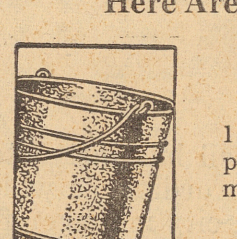

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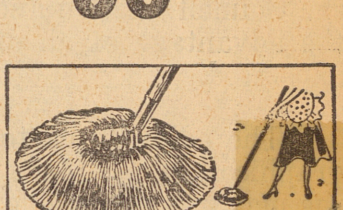

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It is time to pass

The Campbell City Council has instructed the city attorney to draft an ordinance which would specify the duties of a city manager for the City of Campbell.

We are wholeheartedly in agreement with the Council's action and we believe it will be to the advantage of all of us that the matter be expedited.

The editorial cartoon on this page depicts graphically some of the problems that are facing the mayor and his fellow councilmen who serve without compensation and devote hours of their time as a public service to their community.

We have stated before that the City of Campbell, in our opinion, has now reached a point where the administrative problems are too complex to be solved by a five-member City Council made up of individuals who must take time off from making their own livings to conduct the affairs of the City.

We are not so naive as to believe that employing a city manager for Campbell is the panacea for all the problems. In a growing city such as ours, there always will be problems, with or without a manager.

We believe, however, that a city manager will be in a position to coordinate the activities of the various city departments and that this will mean more efficiency and economy in the city government.

We sincerely believe that the employment of a city manager is the proper approach to a situation that has become increasingly complex each month.

We note that the present councilmen are leaning more toward the employment of a city manager rather than a city administrator. We are in accord with this viewpoint because, in our opinion, the managerial form is needed in order to obtain the most effective results.

Some of the duties of a city manager are already regulated by statute. Among these is his authority to hire and fire city personnel. A city administrator, on the other hand, would be more or less just another department head and could only recommend to the City Council.

We think that it is important that the city manager be given the fullest possible authority because only in that way will the city get the fullest value from his services.

We have long argued that the city government should be operated similarly to private business in order to get the best results for the people.

In a business the size of the City of Campbell, a strong and firm guiding hand is needed.

As depicted in the editorial cartoon, we think the time has come for the City Council to pass.

We salute 'Old Settlers'

In any language, 68 years is a long time. So it is with proper respect that we pay homage to Campbell's 68th annual Old Settlers celebration that takes place this weekend.

The Old Settlers Day celebration, the second oldest in the state, has a long and colorful history.

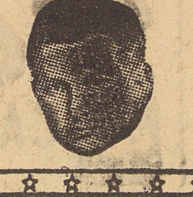
We are a firm believer that in the rush of modern day living we should not lose our link with the past, for this country's traditions provide a firm foundation for the present and future.

In this area of fantastic growth, "old settlers" in this community are far outnumbered by newcomers. That is another reason why Old Settlers Day is in an honored position, for it emphasizes the important part the pioneers played in this community.

It is with the respect due them that we salute the Old Settlers on this, their day in Campbell.

ON CAPITOL HILL

"with "Charlie" Gubser"



REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS TENTH DISTRICT, CALIFORNIA

Of all the famous persons to address a joint session of Congress in recent years, President Charles de Gaulle, of the French Republic, easily wins the blue ribbon. The warmest ovation ever offered a visiting dignitary by a Congress sometimes given to passiveness testified that I wasn't alone in being impressed.

We have heard more than our share of speeches and frequently have been impressed. But this was the first time I have heard a speech in a foreign and unfamiliar 'tongue which enthralled the audience solely from forceful delivery and beauty of language.

De Gaulle the man is impressive. The lean and agile frame which towers well above six feet dominates any podium but play only a supporting role to the force and conviction of the words it speaks. Listeners seem to sense without understanding that these words are important and worthy of respect and reading the English translation bears them out.

This was a great speech by a great man and completely justified Speaker Sam Rayburns introduction in which he said, "I am proud to introduce the leader of a great and free people who will remain free as long as they are led by this man."

In the past some Americans have been unkind in speaking of the French people. The brand of weakness and vacillation has been applied too quickly and the conclusion drawn that alliance with France is a liability. Though it accomplished much of greater importance, President De Gaulle's speech is significant for having caused a second look at a great nation by the skeptics. With such strong and vigorous leadership we can be thankful that France will be represented at the summit conference able!

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On the domestic scene I have a question to ask of our current campaigners for the Presidency. "If as you say, religion should not be an issue in picking a President, why do you insist upon bringing up the subject before your audience has settled in its seats?" One sure way of making religion an issue is to keep talking about it.

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CAPITOL HILL PERSONALITY: Waterloo proved to be Napoleon's undoing. The American city of Waterloo, Iowa, has continued the stumbling block tradition by sending a Congressman to Washington who has engineered the undoing of a lot of legislative skullduggery. Slight statured and unsmiling H. R. Gross, Republican of Iowa, is long on Parliamentary knowledge and a stickler for proper procedure. The former editor and radio commentator studies bill half of each night and never leaves the House Floor in the daytime as he probes for legislative and parliamentary mistakes. He gets in the hair of important people and is often labelled an obstructionist, but after the heat of debate everyone agrees he is our most valuable Congressman. He stops bad legislation and causes committees to write bills with care knowing they must pass muster under the vigilant eyes of H. R. Gross. They heed the advice which Napoleon ignored, "Beware of Waterloo".

Mel's Bantams Place 51st In National Event

The Metropolitan Bowler
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Mel's Palm Bowl — Mel's Drive-In bantam girls are all taking bows for their 51st place finish in national mail-o-graphic competition.

Karen Hackett, Phyllis Kirts, Marsh Stanley, Pam Steenegraph and Judy Tokushige comprise the team. They also finished second in their league competition.

Mel's Junior boys team of Jim Truske, Pat Reday, Craig Harrington, Tom Hill and Jim Gloria finished 167th in the Nationals.

Garden City Billard's team of Ted Grass, Ed Kitchere, Bob Stubenraugh, Rod Hill won the Bantam League title. Rod Hill compiled the season's high game, 168, and Joel Reday notched high series, 304.

Empire Realty won the Junior League crown with a team composed of Tom Hobbs, Bob Francovich, Terry Coldt, Ray Lovelace and Capt. Bob Lenninger. King Louie was second.

LAW IN ACTION

JURY PROBLEMS

Our constitution promises an accused person a jury trial, but only you—and thousands of people like you—can keep that promise.

Did you ever beg off from jury service? Did it interfere with your work or play? Well "the government" itself can give no one a jury trial — unless free men and women like you take time out to sit down and hear a case, and conscientiously reach a verdict.

The old Greeks held that only a citizen could take part in the administration of justice.

Whether you serve willingly or not, our jury system is up against it in many ways.

How can we improve ways to pick jurors; train them; instruct them in the law of the case they are trying; and weed out the unfit?

Are there no good signs on the horizon? Yes, many a trial lawyer has remarked on one singular fact: Twenty or thirty years ago most jurors were relatively poorly educated. Perhaps had no schooling beyond the fifth or sixth grade. They were mostly men, often rounded up at the last minute in parks and off the street.

In California the average education in the 1950 census was better than ninth grade, and many believe that the new census will show it to be nearly high school graduation.

Such jurors, some lawyers claim, have a sharper eye for relevant facts and may not be so easily swayed as they once were. Besides a large number are women. There are few "professional" jurors these days picked up for the occasion. They are summoned from their work to represent a cross section of the community.

One "soft spot" in our jury system, many think, is the long list of otherwise able people who do not have to serve either because the public welfare demands their services on the job; or because of their work, they may well have formed opinions. Among them are:

Lawyers—their clerks and secretaries; physicians, dentists, and pharmacists. Teachers, professors, clergymen, certain railroad workers, seamen, pilots and steamboat workers, ferryboat men, workers for telephone and telegraph companies.

Certain government people — firemen, national guardsmen and military men, certain attendants at state institutions, mail carriers, jail employees, etc.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

ON THE FIRE LINE
BY THE
Campbell Fire Department

This is the last of four articles dealing with Mr. John Doe and his fatal mistake in opening his hot door when he discovered his house was on fire.

The U. S. Government's famous Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin, once staged a series of fire tests in rooms furnished as they would be in an average house. Some of the most interesting conclusions drawn from these tests are as follows and they are real food for thought.

"The maximum length of time after initial ignition that a person could reasonably have stayed in these burning rooms average 6.29 minutes. After an average of 8.09 minutes the whole room was enveloped in flames and escape would have been unlikely or downright impossible."

This observation refers to temperature only as a measure of fire rate of travel; it does not consider the real killer, toxic smoke and gases. This can develop at least twice as fast as lethal heat.

The Stealth of Smoke

One Sunday afternoon, a career girl sat in her New York apartment, smoking, and reading the voluminous morning papers. Eventually she dozed off, and the cigarette dropped from her limp fingers into the pile of discarded newspapers on the floor, which soon began to smoulder.

In time the acrid odor aroused her, at least enough to warn her that something was burning. She made her way dazedly to the phone to call the fire department. Arriving in less than three minutes, the men had to break the door down to get in. Although the flames had not yet extended beyond the pile of rumpled newspapers, the woman was already dead, from smoke asphyxiation.

Much the same fate befalls hundreds of bed smokers every year—except they seldom wake up at all. Ignited by the dropped cigarette, the smouldering bed clothes or divan emit enough toxic fumes to kill them before they are burned.

Other facts to bear this out is your nose does not know when smoke is dangerous. Auto fumes from the exhaust smell awful, yet the most deadly portion of them is odorless. And while burning gasoline is ominous looking the fumes from burning wood are more lethal.

In addition some gases—notably hydrogen cyanide nitrogen oxides (from burning silk, wool, fur, artificial leather and etc.) quickly anesthetize the olfactory nerve. Others "tire" the organ of smell so quickly that you can't smell the difference between an uncomfortable one or the concentaration of a deadly one. That is why someone coming into a room from the outside can detect a gas odor of which the occupants of a room are totally unaware. Small wonder then that people die peacefully in their sleep before they ever realize there is a fire present.

Finally one admonition to the householder: forget that stuff you've heard for years and years about crawling along the floor where the "air is coolest", in a fire charged building. It's cooler alright; but it's also the deadliest.

The Brooklyn Poly tests showed that in the early stages of fires—which is the only time you'll be alive in one, the gases of combustion rises to the ceiling .... the gases of distillation sink to the floor. Hydrogen sulphide, far more lethal than carbon monoxide, is one of the latter that may be waiting for you down there on the floor level.

And since only a snake can crawl and make any time at all on its belly, your best bet in a burning building is to crouch low and run, not crawl, to the nearest exit.

Summary

This being the last of these four articles, here is a brief summary of what has appeared now in the three previous articles and this one:

Early detection of a fire is essential. There can be no substitute for this under any circumstance.

Fire is no respector of a person'sfinancial rating It will strike in a middle-class home, a mansion or a poor home equally if given the opportunity.

That modern houses with large un-broken areas, are more of a fire trap than ever before.

That there can be no subsitute for tight fitting doors to hold a fire from the rest of the house and give the occupants a chance to escape by a secondary route.

That pre-planning for a fire drill on the part of the whole family is a must; Know a second method of escape if the main exit is blocked off; Know how to get out of a room by a window if necessary when their bedroom area in the hallway is involved with fire.

That very few people actually burn to death; mostly toxic fumes and intense superheated heat and gases are the chief killers.

THAT FIRE CAN HAPPEN TO US. IT IS NOT ONLY THE OTHER FELLOW.

Of Local Interest

Remember that Old Settler's Day will be this week end. Your fire department will have an entry in the parade, the medal winner of last year's parade, our Ford Model T Chemical Truck. Look for it.

We will describe this and other pieces of equipment that we have in our department in later issues.

They all have interesting backgrounds and we think you would enjoy hearing about them.

See you next week.

POLIO VACCINATION

Public polio vaccination clinics will be held at the Santa Clara County Health Department, 2220 Moorpark Ave., May 12, 19 and 26 from 3 to 5 p.m. Clinics will be held in other county cities also during the month. First, second, third and fourth injections of vaccine are available to adults as well as children.

Who's The Greatest of Them All?

The Metropolitan Bowler
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By Tracy Godfrey

Wherever and whenever bowlers congregate, talk always gets around to who the greatest kegler of all time is.

Today, many knowing enthusiasts would be quick to nominate Don Carter as the outstanding ten-pin artist. Don has won more national crowns than any other cntemporary star. Who can miss him as he cradles his ball and begins the five-step trip to the foul line? Who can miss the crooked right arm and the release that looks more like a pool shot than anything else? No doubt about it, Carter certainly has carved a spot for himself in Bowling's Hall of Fame.

But then, how about the ageless Andy Varipapa and his amazing bag of kegling magic? No one has more trick shots than this 67-year young Hall of Famer.

These names and many more pop-up in bowlers bull-sessions; but one name weaves a magic spell, and younger bowlers sit back and listen in reverential awe to tales of the legendary Count Gengler.

He was a tall, thin, gangling man whose arms looked more like toothpicks than flesh and bone. His attire was always impeccable; dovetail coat, tail silk hat, bow tie and shiny black shoes. Hardly the picture of an "infamous bowler."

The Count would arrive in a town, make his first stop at the local bowling emporium and immediately issue a challenge to any and all comers.

Usually his brash approach netted him several offers for a match. Reaching into a black satchel, always by his side he would pull out a ball with two holes and a pair of high-button tennis sneakers.

With all the preliminaries taken car of, he approached the foul line and stood flat-footed, two feet from it. The gaunt and pale figure would then raise his "toothpick" right arm and the black ball would raise, seemingly to the ceiling. One step and down came the arm; seconds later a black streak hit the maple pins at the other end of the ally. STRIKE, strike, and yet another strike, Seemingly he never missed.

No official records show the feats he is known for. No one can prove, in fact, that the Count ever lived. But, fact or fiction, legend or life Gengler is bowling's "Paul Bunyan."

Dennis No Menace to Spring Fire Safety

Young Jay North, who plays "Dennis the Menace" in the popular CBS-TV series, takes time out from his usual antics to join in the Spring Clean-Up fire prevention campaign of the nation's nearly four-million Junior Fire Marshals. Jay and elementary-school youngsters in thousands of communities are attaching reminder tags listing Spring Clean-Up fire safety tips to doorknobs of homes across the country. The door tagging project is part of the year-round Junior Fire Marshal program sponsored as a public service by the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. Here Dennis checks fire precautions with his arch-friend and neighbor, Mr. Wilson (Joseph Kearns).

FASHION SPOTLIGHT—This glamorous sextet attracted many admiring glances at a Bowler's Fashion Show held at Ann Darling Bowl recently. From left to right are Wanda Sargent, Patty Elkins, Beverly Roberts, Pat Popovich, Pauline LoMonaco and Judy Clearwater.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 31st day of March, 1960.

C. O. SORENSEN
A. M. STEPHENSON

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
)ss
County of Santa Clara)

On this 31st day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty before me, HELEN M. SORENSEN, a Notary Public in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared C. O. SORENSEN and A. M. STEPHENSON known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Santa Clara the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)
HELEN M. SORENSEN
Notary Public in and for th County of Santa Clara, State of California
My Commission expires January 30, 1962

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LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 18533

RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAN JOSE GIVING NOTICE OF THE PROPOSED ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN UNINHABITED TERRITORY TO SAID CITY; DESCRIBING SAID TERRITORY AND DESIGNATING IT BY THE NAME MERIDIAN NO. 20; MAKING CERTAIN FINDINGS RESPECTING SAID PROPOSAL; AND GIVING NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE SAID COUNCIL WILL HEAR PROTESTS THERETO.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAN JOSE:

WHEREAS, on the 25th day of April, 1960, there was filed with the Council of the City of San Jose a petition requesting the annexation to the City of San Jose of all the territory hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, this Council has received evidence showing that, and finds that, a written description of the proposal to annex said territory to the City of San Jose was filed with the Secretary of the Boundary Commission of Santa Clara County, California, on March 29, 1960, and that said Boundary Commission has prepared, or caused to be prepared, a report to the proponents of said annexation upon said annexation proposal, all as required by law, and that said Boundary Commission has approved the boundaries of said proposed annexation; and has received evidence showing, and finds that the above mentioned petition was not circulated, signed or filed with this Council until after said Commission had made, or caused to be made, said report and had approved said boundaries; and

WHEREAS, this Council further has received evidence showing, and finds:

(1) That said territory is situate immediately adjacent to and touches and is contiguous to the boundaries of the City of San Jose; and

(2) That less than twelve registered voters resided within said territory at the time the above mentioned petition was filed with this Council, and that said territory is therefore uninhabited; and

(3) That said petition is signed by owners of not less than one-fourth of the land in said territory by area, and by assessed value as shown on the last equalized assessment roll of the County of Santa Clara, California, in which said County such territory is situated;

NOW, THEREFORE:

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Annexation of Uninhabited Territory Act of 1939, a petition signed by owners of not less than one-fourth of the land in the hereinafter described territory by area, and by assessed value as shown on the last equalized assessment roll of the County of Santa Clara, California, requesting annexation of the hereinafter described territory to said City of San Jose as uninhabited territory pursuant to the provisions of the Annexation of Uninhabited Territory Act of 1939 of the State of California, was filed with the Council of the City of San Jose on April 25, 1960;

2. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monday, June 6, 1960, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., of said day, in the Council Chambers of the Council of the City of San Jose in the City Hall of said City of San Jose, Santa Clara County, California, is the time and place this Council of the City of San Jose will hear protests made by any person owning real property within the territory, hereinafter designated and described, proposed to be annexed to the City of San Jose. At any time before the hour set for hearing objections any owner of property within the territory proposed to be annexed to the City of San Jose may file written protest against the annexation. Said written protest shall state the name of the owner of the property affected and the description and area of the said property in general terms. At the time set for hearing protests, or to which the hearing may be continued, said Council shall hear and pass upon all protests so made.

3. The City Clerk of the City of San Jose is hereby directed to cause a copy of this resolution to be published in the Westside Resident, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of San Jose, and in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation published outside the City of San Jose but within the County of Santa Clara, California, in the manner and time and as required by law, and to cause written notice of the proposed annexation to be mailed to all persons or bodies to whom such notice is required to be mailed by law, in the manner and within the time required by law.

4. The territory proposed to be annexed to the City of San Jose and hereinafter described is hereby designated Meridian No. 20.

5. The above said territory proposed to be annexed to the City of San Jose is hereby described as all that territory situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, bounded and more fully described as follows:

MERIDIAN NO. 20

Beginning at the most Southerly corner of Tract No. 1145, a map of which is recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, California, in Book 44 of Maps, at page 20, records of Santa Clara County; thence N 29° 13' 35" W 620.37 feet along the Southwesterly line of said Tract No. 1145 and the Northwesterly prolongation thereof, said Southwesterly line of said Tract No. 1145 and the Northwesterly prolongation thereof, being in the City Limits line of the City of San Jose, to a point in said Northwesterly prolongation of said Southwesterly line of said Tract No. 1145 which is S 29° 13' 35" E 225.0 feet from a point in the center line of Dry Creek Road, 50 feet in width; thence S 60° 52' 30" W 327.45 feet to the Northwesterly line of that certain parcel of land described in the deed from B. K. Cottle Co. to Clifford G. Potter and Phyllis J. Potter, his wife, dated September 14, 1959 and recorded September 30, 1959, in the aforesaid Office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, in Book 4560 of Official Records, at page 541, records of Santa Clara County; thence Southeasterly along the Southwesterly line of said last above mentioned parcel, S 29° 07' 40" E. 650.50 feet to the most Southerly corner of said last above mentioned parcel; thence Northeasterly along the Southeasterly line of said last above mentioned parcel, N 60° 50' 40" E 328.57 feet to the most Easterly corner of said last above mentioned parcel, the point of beginning, being the Southerly 4.898 acre portion of the said last above mentioned parcel.

ADOPTED this 25th day of April, 1960 by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Delmas, Doerr, Hathaway, Moore, Starbird, Watson and Solari.
NOES: Councilmen: None
ABSENT: Councilmen: None

LOUIS S. SOLARI
Mayor

ATTEST:
FRANCIS L. GREINER
City Clerk
(SEAL)

Pub. May 5 and 12, 1960.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City Council of the City of Campbell, California, invites and will receive sealed proposals up until 2:00 P.M., May 16, 1960, at the office of the City Clerk for the construction of a new reinforced concrete bridge, and demolition of existing arch bridge, new pavement on new base material, new plant-mix overlay on existing pavement, modification of existing traffic signal system at intersection, new storm sewer mains, laterals, manholes, inlets, and appurtenances for

IMPROVEMENT OF HAMILTON AVENUE WEST OF SAN JOSE-LOS GATOS ROAD

Campbell Job No. 601

Plans, specifications, and contract documents for the proposed work may be seen and examined at the office of the Clerk of said City of Campbell, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, or at the office of the City Engineer, or may be secured at the office of Mark Thomas & Co. Inc., 18 North San Pedro Street, San Jose, California, by making a payment of $20.00. There will be a refund of $10.00 when plans and specifications are returned in good condition within five (5) days after the opening of bids.

Before submitting proposals, the bidder shall be licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9, Division III, of the Business and Professions Code, Chapter 37 of the Statutes of 1939, as amended, of the State of California, which provides for the registration and licensing of contractors.

Each bidder shall submit with his proposal on the form provided, the name and address of each subcontractor, including the principal suppliers of materials, and the portion of the work which each subcontractor will do. If the Contractor fails to name the subcontractor in his proposal, he shall be deemed to have agreed to perform such portion of the work himself.

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The successful bidder will be required to furnish bonds as specified in the amounts of one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price for faithful performance of the contract, and fifty per cent (50%) of the contract price to guarantee payments for labor and materials.

Pursuant to law, the City Council of the City of Campbell has determined the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for overtime and legal holidays for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract. It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him, to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages. These prevailing rates so determined are as follows:

CRAFT	HOURLY RATE	
BRICKLAYERS: Journeyman	$3.875	
CARPENTERS: Journeyman	3.78	
CEMENT MASONS: Journeyman	3.77	
ENGINEERS:	Until 6-30-60	After 7-1-60
Group No. 1: Apprentice Engineer	$3.18	$3.36
Group No. 2: Concrete Mixer (up to 1 yard); Fireman Hot Plant	3.29	3.48
Group No. 3: Boxman (asphalt plant)	3.39	3.58
Group No. 5: Concrete Mixers (over 1 yard)	3.66	3.87
Group No. 6: Asphalt Plant Engineer, Concrete batch plant (wet or dry), Roller or self propelled compactor	3.71	3.92
Group No. 7: Pavement breaker, tractors, dozers, scrapers, compacting equipment, trenching machine (appr. required), small tractor	3.76	3.97
Group No. 8: Tractor loader (up to 2 yards)	3.92	4.14
Group No. 9: Power Blades	3.98	4.21
Group No. 10: Power shovels, cranes, clamshells, draglines, backhoes (up to and incl. 1 yd.) (appr. required), tractor loader (2 yards and over)	4.08	4.31
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BRICK HOD CARRIER	3.00	
CONSTRUCTION AND GENERAL LABORERS		
Group No. 1: Jackhammer operators, pavement breakers, pipe layers, rip rap	3.295	
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Group No. 3: All cleanup work, flagman, watchman, general laborers	3.045	
TEAMSTERS: Dump Trucks:		
Under 4 yards (water level)	2.94	
4 yards & under 6 yards (water level)	3.08	
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8 yards & over	3.54	
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BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL, State of California

Dated: May 2, 1960.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN
Clerk of the City of Campbell

Pub. May 5 and 12, 1960

LEGAL NOTICE

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CITY OF CAMPBELL STREET IMPROVEMENT PROJECT PARR AVENUE - DELL AVENUE

Campbell Job No. 602

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Clerk of the City of Campbell

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED MORTGAGE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that ROLAND A. ARNOLD dba THE CABINET HOUSE, Mortgagor whose address is 25 E. Casey Road in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, intends to mortgage to WELLS FARGO BANK-AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, whose address is East Campbell Avenue and Second Street, in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, the following described personal property, to-wit;

1 Delta shaper serial No. 77-3639
1 Delta shaper serial No. 93-3030
1 Davis & Wells horizontal boring machine, GE motor No. 2179343
1 Delta bank saw serial 81-862
1 Champion Drill press with floor stand serial No. 20247
1 Delta Homecraft 8" tilting arbor table saw serial 85-2350
1 Skil sanders serials 665124, 496226, 97166
2 Porter cable sanders 2488-1370
1 Delta 6" x 42" jointer No. BT4722
2 Delta Uni-saw 10" No. 95-2829, 79-4242
1 Red Star products multiplex No. 50 15" sliding cut-off saw
1 Power craft motored - Rogers shaper
153 woodworking clamps
1 Guild router serial 6246
2 Skil home shop 1/4" drills
1 Curtis air compressor 16x41 with 3/4 HP GE motor
1 Thor model 7 spray gun No. 761692
Alladin ARR No. 1 sawdust suction fan with 7 1/2 HP motor complete with suction pipes, etc.,
1 Heath 31" drum sander with 5 HP motor
1 Oldsmobile 8, 1954 hardtop coupe motor No. V60646
1 Ford F600 2-ton truck with extended body-F60D6R37072
1 Baldor 1/3 HP grinder 10-55
1 Porter cable 2 HP Router 2174
1 Porter cable 1/2" electric drill 8581
1 Porter cable sabre saw

of a certain cabinet naker and retailer, known as THE CABINET HOUSE and located at 25 E. Casey Road, in the City of Campbell and County of Santa Clara, State of California, and that an executed mortgage of the same will be delivered and the consideration therefor paid at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on Friday, the 20th of May, 1960, at the WELLS FARGO BANK-AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, at East Campbell Avenue and Second Street, in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Dated: This 11th day of May, 1960.

Wells Fargo Bank-American Trust Company
H. E. MILLER
Assistant Cashier

Pub May 12, 1960

ANNEXATION WOES

City Attorney Joseph A. Bonacina and Sam P. Cava, annexation coordinator represented Campbell at the hearing on annexations held by the Assembly Interim Committee on Municipal and County Government last Friday. Bonacina urged revision of the present annexation laws in order to allow communities to develop on an orderly basis. He also suggested that the powers of the Boundary Commission be increased.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ALTON K. MOORE and RALPH M. MOORE of 2256 Woodward Avenue, San Jose, California, intend to sell and SAM J. LUPO of 341 Dallas Drive, Campbell, California, intends to buy the grocery business and butcher shop, stock in trade, miscellaneous equipment and goodwill of that certain grocery store and butcher shop known as CAMBRIAN MARKET and conducted at 2590 San Jose-Los Gatos Road, San Jose, California.

That said sale will be completed and the consideration therefor paid at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, May 23, 1960, at the law office of JOHN MARK CHARGIN, located at 507 First National Bank Building, San Jose, California.

Dated at San Jose, this 10th day of May, 1960.

ALTON K. MOORE
RALPH M. MOORE
Intended Sellers

JOHN MARK CHARGIN
507 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
San Jose, Calif.
CYpress 2-5246
Attorney for Vendor.

Pub. May 12, 1960

Kodiacs are the largest of all bears and are the largest of all land carnivores.

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San Francisco's cable cars have been called "an invention born of necessity."

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More About . . .

Parade

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clude, Willow Glen, James Lick and Los Gatos. The Watsonville Sciots band, the Southern Pacific band and a band representing the musicians union will also be in the parade.

Campbell, Cambrian and Pala elementary schools will also have their bands in the parade.

Parade officials report that the parade will be made up of five divisions and that more decorated floats have been entered this year than previously. Most of the floats will be in the fifth division.

Many military units have entered the parade, including color guards and crack drill teams.

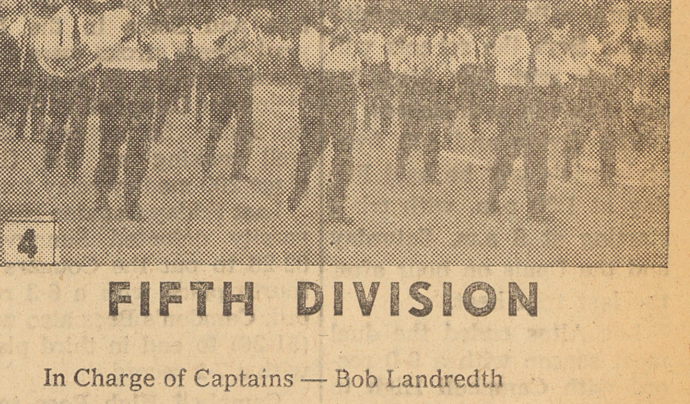
The St. Mary's Chinese Girls Drum Corps of San Francisco, one of the most popular features of previous parades, will again be marching and many horsemen and horsewomen are included in the divisions.

Officials representing the city, county and state governments will ride in the parade as well as the traditional honored guests, the 'old settlers' who will be guests at the luncheon preceding the start of the parade.

Queen Judy Boyd and her attendants, Lane Hecker and Emeline Smih, will be in the third division. Specially honored guests, Mrs. Dorothy Royce, retiring principal of Campbell Grammar School after 35 years of service as a Campbell teacher, and Mrs. Florence Fuller, retiring cafeteria supervisor of the Campbell elementary school district, will be in the second division.

OUTSTANDING FUTURE FARMER . . . Tony Bonaccorso, officer in the Hamilton Plaza branch of the Bank of America, presents Marvin Lashley, Campbell High Future Farmer, the outstanding graduate Future Farmer plaque. The award, sponsored by the Campbell Kiwanis Club, was made at the recent annual Future Farmer's dinner at Campbell High. Photo by Ron Bykowski.

Parade moves out Sunday



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THIRD DIVISION

In charge of Captains: Kent Gish

Color Guard, Campbell Veterans of Foreign Wars
Judy Martin, Riding "Chief Pirate", Jr. Cowgirl
John Pine, Riding "Pedro" Individual Parade horse
Vern Soto, Riding "Sirocco" Individual parade horse
Wilbert Porria, Single horse rider
Jack P. Mooney, Single Rider,
Charles Paul Loretta, Single Parade dress horse
Hank Cano and Ched Lucheni—Matched Pair
Sanitation Engineers—DeMolay
Southern Pacific Band—Armin Oliveros, Director
Hester School Baton Corps
Bob Custer—Queen Judge
Fred Dubridge—Queen Judge
Howard Watkins—Queen Judge
Margaret Norton—Queen Judge
Beverly Derrick—Queen Judge
DeVoss School Cub Scout Pack No. 303—Marching Unit
Cub Scout Pack No. 77
Miss Melody Tibbs, Junior Majorette for Castro Drum Corp
Castro Parlor Drum Corps No. 232 N.S.G.W.
Boy Scout Troop No. 367
Huga Buga Blue Birds—decorated pick-up truck
Campfire Girls Float
Cub Scout Pack No. 375—Truck
Cub Scout Pack No. 330—Float
Cambrian Elementary Band, Ed Silver, Director
Cambrian Elementary
San Jose Fireman's Widows and Orphans Association—
Fire Engine—½ scale mode.
Drill Team—The Lee-ettes Junior Girls drill team.
Campbell High School Band
Drum Major—Allen Conn
Majorette Group:
Sharon Janes—Baton Solo
Sally Lavitte—Baton Solo
Leigh Bergen—Baton Solo
Campbell High School Band —(Bucs) William Perkins,
Campbell High School Pirates—Girl's Drill Team
Celebration Queen and Princesses' Car
Celebration Queen's Court
Sparklers—Individual Junior Majorette Sandy Thompson
Sparklers—Senior Majorette Corps
Sparklers—Individual Junior Majorette, Terry Thomas
Drum Sparks—Junior Drum Corps
Sparklers—Junior Majorette Corps
Children's Studio of Dance—Float
Highland Hillbillies—Float and Square Dancing

FOURTH DIVISION

In charge of Captains: Allen Watson

Color Guard—Mission Santa Clara, Post No. 3982
Lockheed (LERC) — Missile Riders
Sanitation Engineers—DeMolay
James Lick High School Band—H. J. Shiesser, Director
Twirlettes—Majorette Corps
One senior)
two juniors) enter in competition
three juniorettes)
30 majorettes plus 15 flag twirlers in parade,
Model A. Ford Phaeton, 1929
1926 Ford—Rocket Car Wash
Santa Clara Sargar ettes—Junior Majorette Group
St. Mary's Chinese Girls Drum Corps
Holmes Hobby Center—Decorated car
Sundae Riders—1921 Chevrolet Touring Car
Saratoga Junior Horsemen—Mounted Group
Sanitation Engineers—DeMolay
Pala Elementary Band—William Duntsch, Director
Campbell Republican Women's Federation—Decorated car
Campbell Chapter of Future Farmers of America—Float
Sailorettes—Majorettes
Senior Solo Majorette
Senior Unit Majorette
Junior Solo Majorette
Junior Unit Majorette
Float—Fiesta Rodeo de San Juan Bautista

FIFTH DIVISION

In Charge of Captains — Bob Landredth

Color Guard
Lock Kin On — Chinese Gentlemen
Guadalupe Red Shirts — Mounted Group
Danny Kelly — Single Rider, Quarter Horse
Suzanne Mir — Single Rider
Jerry Bolden — 2 seat surry
Sanitation Engineers — DeMolay
Del Mar High School Band — Ronald Evans, Director
Taste Good Bakery — Float
Orchard City Grange — Horseless Carriage
G & B Cart Sales — Go Kart
Civitan Club — Floral Float
Palo Alto Paraders — Junior solo majorette — Janet Werions
Junior majorette corps — Palo Alto Paraders Majorettes
Junior Solo majorette — Carol Iwooka
Junior Drum Corps — Palo Alto Paraders Drum Corps
Junior 49'er Parader Unit — Junior Solo Majorette —
Junior Majorette Corps — Junior 49'er majorettes
Junior Solo Majorette — Diane Nakamitsu
Junior Drum Corps — Junior 49'er drum corps
Junior Solo Majorette — Jr. 49'er majorette, gr. 2
Senior 49'ers Parade Unit — Senior Majorette —
Junior Majorette — Sandy Germaine
Senior Majorette Corps — 49 'ers majorettes
Junior Majorette — Sally Shaw
Senior Majorette — Maxine Furuike
Junior Drum Corps — 49'er drum corps
Billy Walker — 2 miniature covered wagons
Wogo Seeno Campfire Girls — Float
Camden High School Band — Les Irvin, Director
Loyal Order of Moose — Louis Cancilla — Float
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San Jose U.S.O. — Floral Decorated Car, Mrs. Francis Stowel
Quota Club of San Jose — Floral Decorated Car
Salvation Army — Band & Marching Group
Salvation Army — Religious Float
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Trader Lew Amusement Park — Horse Drawn
Sanitation Engineers

SPORTS

Moreland opens season Saturday

Moreland Little League opens the 1960 season this Saturday, May 14, at 9:45 a.m. at the Strawberry Park School field. Six teams make up the major league and eight teams the minor loop.

A new feature of the Moreland Little League is the "C" League in which 146 boys will participate. The "C" league which will use three fields in the play, Strawberry, El Quito Park and Amber Drive. The players will shift between the "C" league and the minors.

A number of improvements have been made in the Little League field at Strawberry Park. New dugouts have been completed and the stands have been given a fresh coat of paint. Two new major league teams have ben added this year also.

The six major league teams include: Dodgers, Dell Park, manager; Gene Tritt, coach; Pirates, Nick Margherita, manager; Braves, Cal Adams, manager; Mike Brown' Coach; Bears; Dick Hannah, manager; Dale Charlet, coach; Cubs, Morris Focht, manager; Gus Avilla, coach; Giants, Ray Gossett, manager; Bob Miailovich, coach.

Bucs defend dual meet crown in West-SCVAL track finals Friday

Track and field teams representing the West-SCVAL schools on Tuesday of this week staged league trials at Camden High. Those winning places in the trials will participate in the league finals on the same field Friday.

Campbell High was crowned dual-meet champion with a 6-0 record. The Bucs defeated Camden 83½-33½ at Campbell last Friday in the final dual meet. But Campbell lost all the lightweight divisions to its sister school. Camden won the Bees 83-38; the Cees 56½ to 45; and the Dees 58 to 27.

The win over Camden ran the Bucs winning record to 12 straight victories over a two-year span.

In the Camden-Campbell varsity meet, Dan Schwartz and Jack Schraub were double winners. Schwartz won both sprints and Schraub took the high jump and high hurdles.

Thelma Coiffures roll top scores

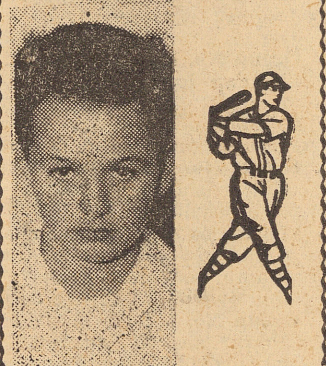
Thelma Coiffures took both high team (620) game and high series (1734) in the Saratoga Lanes Bee League on Tuesday afternoon. Villa Felice took second in both events with 593 and 1699.

Taking first in individual high game was Shelly Parola of Aero Drugs with 183 with Betty Woolworth of Wandamere Co. second with 182. High series went to Dale Williams of Williams Painting with 463 with Jean Close second with 462.

Lee Fisher of Aero Drugs picked up a 5-10 split while Frances Grubbs of Magoos Pizza did the unusual by rolling three identical games of 113 each.

Kosich Construction leads the league with 40-12. Other

LOW DOWN ON SPORTS



By Marvin Moore

Giants Rip Pirates

The San Francisco Giants are in first place after smearing the Pittsburg Pirates all over Candlestick Park. In the first game the Giants had no trouble whatsoever with the three Willies (May, McCovey and Kirkland) smacking homers. They took a 5-1 victory. On Saturday they took a 6-5 win and on Sunday they went into first place by a victory with 13 hits—six doubles. The Pirates committed seven errors and just didn't look like a first place contender.

Willie McCovey hit one of the doubles with the bases loaded in the 5th—he had one earlier in the game making four games that he has driven in four runs and making his R.B.I. total 27—top in the N.L.

The Los Angeles Dodgers are still having their troubles. They lost two to the Phils. The one they did win, Norm Sherry, young catcher, won the game for his brother Larry (pitcher) with a homer.

New Department

Each week I am going to pick who I think was the most valuable player for the Giants. There will be one for pitching and one for hitting. This week my choice is **Mike McCormick** and for hitting, **Eddie Bressoud** for his inside the ball park homer.

Another Feature

Also I am going to feature some Major League statistics this week.

ERNIE BANKS—Born, Dallas, Texas, Jan. 31, 1931. 6 ft. 1; 180 pounds.

Bats right, throws right. Selected most valuable player in N. L.—1958—1959.

Major League Totals—7 years

G., 922; AB, 3562; R, 582; H, 1051; 2B, 156; 3B., 48; HR., 228; R.B.I., 661; SB., 35; Avg. 295

Hard Tops

Ed Andrews took the Main Event Saturday night at the San Jose Speedway.

If you haven't been out yet this year you are due for a surprise as the cars are really fast and the track is drawing top notch drivers there still are many crashes and smashes and real excitement.

Larry Rodriguez, our local driver took the 4th heat and Trophy Dash and was doing good in the Main when he was forced out due to an accident.

Summary

Fastest Qualifier: Dean Holden :17.65
1st Heat: Traylor, Yaramie, Fry
2nd Heat: Floyd Anderson, Whalen, Joe Diaz
3rd Heat: Ed Andrews, Strain, Darney
4th Heat: LARRY RODRIGUEZ, Silva, Palmer
Trophy Dash: RODRIGUEZ, Ed Andrews, Strain, Silva Time :53.87
Final Heat: Joe Diaz, Whalen, Darney
C Race: Floyd Adams, Fernandez, Prevett
Semi-Main: Traylor, Whalen, H. Kaeding, Yaramie, Hallett—no time—yellow flag
Main: Ed Andrews, Popp, Colendich, Freitas, Sinn,—No time—yellow flag

Softball league open on Monday

Campbell Adult Softball League opens season play next Monday at the Campbell Grammar School field at 7:30 p.m.

The eight-team league will play each Monday and Tuesday evenings at the field and is sponsored by the Campbell High School District recreation department and is under the direction of Ralph Smith and Warren Conrad.

The teams and managers include, Towne Pride Market, Fred Aspesi; Union Local 888, Bill Scafe; Ferea Construction, Manuel Calderon; William Young's Patrol, Ernest Anderson; G. E. Atom Club, Clyde Robinson; Aristocrat Trailers, Ray Altamarino; Al's Sporting Goods, Frank Celaya; Disheroon Painters, Lou Cedillo.

Two teams hit first place in Little League

After the first week of play in the Campbell Little League, the Robins and the Italian-American Club were deadlocked in first place with 3-0 records. But this week the situation was soon scheduled to change when the two teams met for the first time this week.

The leaders were followed by Big Boy Market, Campbell Stamps and Towne Pride Market, all with 1-2 records and the Campbell Lumber Lumber with 0-3.

The Robins first victory came on the opening day behind the three hit pitching of Brian Borg when the Robins beat Towne Pride 4-3. Elizonado was the pitcher when the Robins beat Campbell Lumber 8-7 for their second win. Then on Saturday the Robins nipped Campbell Stamps 3-2 with Vierra hurling a four hitter for the third straight win.

Italian-American Club won its opening day game from Campbell Lumber 9 to 4 with Jim McMonagle giving up only four hits. McMonagle got his second victory of the season when he hurled a shut-out over Campbell Stamps on Tuesday and limited the Stampers to three hits. Greg Colla was on the mound Saturday when the Italian-American Club gained its third win at the expense of Big Boy 7-2. Colla only allowed three hits also.

Campbell Stamps won the opener from Big Boy 5 to 3 with Gary Robinson hurling a three-hitter and Stanley Yammamoto was the big gun when Big Boy won its first game over Towne Pride 10-4 on Wednesday.

Towne Pride on Friday defeated Campbell Lumber 8-3 behind the top pitching performance of Dick Black.

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CAMBRIAN LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1960

CAMBRIAN FARM LEAGUE
BAGBY SCHOOL FIELD
SECOND HALF

June 24, Friday, 6:00 p.m.
Daugherty Drug - Austin Garrison
June 27, Monday, 6:00 p.m.
Hacienda Shop. - Cambrian Kiwanis
June 28, Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.
Daugherty Drug - Camb. Pharmacy
June 29, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.
Austin Garrison - Yanks
July 5, Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.
Camb. Pharmacy - Camb. Kiwanis
July 6, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.
Hacienda Shopping - Yanks
July 7, Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.
Austin Garrison - Hacienda Shop
July 8, Friday, 6:00 p.m.
Cambrian Kiwanis - Daugherty
July 11, Monday, 6:00 p.m.
Yanks - Cambrian Pharmacy
July 12, Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.
Cambrian Pharmacy - Austin Gar.
July 13, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.
Hacienda Shop - Daugherty Drug
July 14, Thursday, 6:00 p.m.
Yanks - Camb. Kiwanis
July 15, Friday, 6:00 p.m.
Austin Garrison - Camb. Kiwanis
July 18, Monday, 6:00 p.m.
Daugherty Drug - Yanks
July 19, Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.
Hacienda Shop - Camb Pharmacy
July 20 Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.
Yanks - Austin Garrison
July 21, Thursday, 6:00 p.m.
Camb Kiwanis - Hacienda Shop
July 22, Friday, 6:00 p.m.
Camb Pharmacy - Daugherty Drug

FARM LEAGUE
BAGBY SCHOOL FIELD

May 31, Tuesday, 6 p.m.
Austin Garrison - Camb. Kiwanis
June 1, Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Daugherty's Drugs - Yanks
June 2, Thursday, 6 p.m.
Hac. Shop - Camb. Pharmacy
June 3, Friday, 6 p.m.
Yanks - Austin Garrison
June 6, Monday, 6 p.m.
Camb. Kiwanis - Hac. Shopping
June 7, Tuesday, 6 p.m.
Camb. Pharmacy - Daugherty Drug
June 8, Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Austin Garrison - Daugherty Drug
June 9, Thursday, 6 p.m.
Camb. Kiwanis - Camb. Pharmacy
June 10, Friday, 6 p.m.
Yanks - Hacienda Shopping
June 13, Monday, 6 p.m.
Hacieda Shopping - Austin Garrison
June 14, Tuesday, 6 p.m.
Daugherty Drugs - Camb. Kiwanis
June 15, Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Cambrian Pharmacy - Yanks
June 16 Thursday, 6 p.m.
Austin Garrison - Camb. Phar.
June 17, Friday, 6 p.m.
Daugherty Drug - Hacienda Shop.
June 20, Monday, 6 p.m.
Cambrian Kiwanis - Yanks
June 21, Tuesday, 6 p.m.
Cambria Kiwanis - Austin Garrison
June 22 Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Yanks - Daugherty Drug
June 23, Thursday, 6 p.m.
Camb. Pharmacy - Hacienda Shop.

FIRST HALF — STEINDORF SCHOOL FIELD

May 21, Sat., 10:00 a.m.	PW Market - Mac's Market
May 21, Saturday, 12:00 p.m.	Western Gravel - Fran's Bootery
May 21, Saturday, 2:00 p.m.	Foxworthy Center - Cambrian Park Plaza
May 23, Monday, 6:00 p.m.	Mac's Market - Foxworthy Center
May 24, Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.	Fran's Bootery - PW Market
May 25, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.	Cambrian Park Plaza - Western Gravel
May 26, Thursday, 6:00 p.m.	PW Market - Western Gravel
May 31, Tuesday 6:00 p.m.	Fran's Bootery - Foxworthy Center
June 1, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.	Mac's Market - Cambrian Park Plaza
June 2, Thursday, 6:00 p.m.	Foxworthy Center - PW Market
June 3, Friday, 6:00 p.m.	Western Gravel - Mac's Market
June 4, Saturday, 10:00 a.m.	Cambrian Park Plaza - Fran's Bootery
June 4, Saturday, 12:00 noon	PW Market - Foxworthy Center
June 6, Monday, 6:00 p.m.	Fran's Bootery - Mac's Market
June 7, Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.	Western Gravel - Foxworthy Center
June 8, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.	PW Market - Cambrian Park Plaza
June 9, Thursday, 6:00 p.m.	Mac's Market - PW Market
June 10, Friday, 6:00 p.m.	Fran's Bootery - Western Gravel
June 11 Saturday, 10:00 p.m.	Cambrian Park Plaza - Foxworthy Center
June 11, Saturday, 12:00 noon	Mac's Market - Western Gravel
June 13, Monday, 6:00 p.m.	PW Market - Fran's Bootery
June 14, Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.	Foxworthy Center - Mac's Market
June 15, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.	Western Gravel - Cambrian Park Plaza
June 16 Thursday, 6:00 p.m.	Foxworthy Center - Fran's Bootery
June 17, Friday, 6:00 p.m.	Cambrian Park Plaza - Mac's Market
June 18, Saturday, 10:00 a.m.	Western Gravel - PW Market
June 18, Saturday, 12:00 noon	Fran's Bootery - Cambrian Park Plaza
June 20, Monday, 6:00 p.m.	Cambrian Park Plaza - PW Markets
June 21, Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.	Foxworthy Center - Western Gravel
June 22, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.	Fran's Bootery - Mac's Market

SECOND HALF — STEINDORF SCHOOL FIELD

June 23, Thursday, 6:00 p.m.	Fran's Bootery - PW Markets
June 24, Friday, 6:00 p.m.	Mac's Market - Foxworthy Center
June 25, Saturday, 10:00 a.m.	PW Market - Mac's Market
June 25, Saturday, 12:00 noon	Western Gravel - Fran's Bootery
June 25, Saturday, 2:00 p.m.	Foxworthy Center - Cambrian Park Plaza
June 27, Monday, 6:00 p.m.	Cambrian Park Plaza - Western Gravel
June 28, Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.	PW Market - Western Gravel
June 29, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.	Fran's Bootery - Foxworthy Center
June 30, Thursday, 6:00 p.m.	Foxworthy Center - PW Market
July 5, Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.	Western Gravel - Mac's Market
July 6, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.	Western Gravel - PW Market
July 7, Thursday, 6:00 p.m.	Cambrian Park Plaza - Fran's Bootery
July 8, Friday, 6:00 p.m.	PW Market - Cambrian Park Plaza
July 9, Saturday, 10:00 a.m.	Western Gravel - Foxworthy Center
July 9, Saturday, 12:00 noon	Mac's Market - Fran's Bootery
July 11, Monday, 6:00 p.m.	Mac's Market - Foxworthy Center
July 12, Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.	Fran's Bootery - Western Gravel
July 13, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.	Cambrian Park Plaza - Foxworthy Center
July 14, Thursday, 6:00 p.m.	PW Market - Fran's Bootery
July 15, Friday, 6:00 p.m.	Foxworthy Center - Mac's Market
July 16, Saturday, 10:00 a.m.	Western Gravel - Cambrian Park Plaza
July 16, Saturday, 12 noon	Fran's Bootery - Mac's Market
July 18, Monday, 6:00 p.m.	Foxworthy Center - Fran's Bootery
July 19, Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.	Cambrian Park Plaza - Mac's Market
July 20, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.	Western Gravel - PW Market
July 21, Thursday, 6:00 p.m.	Mac's Market - Western Gravel
July 22, Friday, 6:00 p.m.	PW Market - Foxworthy Center
July 23, Saturday, 10:00 a.m.	Fran's Bootery - Cambrian Park Plaza
July 23, Saturday, 12:00 noon	Foxworthy Center - Western Grave.
July 25, Monday, 6:00 p.m.	Cambrian Park Plaza - PW Market
July 26, Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.	Mac's Market - Cambrian Park Plaza

Del Mar hosts league swimmers Friday-Saturday

Del Mar High School's swimming pool will be the scene of the swimming finals for West-SCVAL this Friday and Saturday. Both B and varsity teams from the schools will compete with Los Altos favored to win both classes.

The diving and 400 free-style trials will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. with trials starting at 9 a.m. Saturday and the finals on hour after the last trial heat.

Los Altos ended the dual meet season with a 9-0 record with Campbell High in second place with 8-1. Campbell's varsity subdued Los Gatos High 64-31 last Friday and won the B division by a 41-36 count.

Del Mar High on the same day was closing its dual meet season with a varsity loss to Los Altos of 84-11 and a B loss of 56-21. The Dons ended the season with a 5-4 record in fifth place.

Los Altos is rated as one of the nation's best swim teams and is led by Steve Clark, who is expected to crack a number of West-SCVAL records.

Los Altos was the only team to defeat Campbell during the season and the Buc swimmers chalked five firsts as well as winning the 200 medley relay and the 200 free relay.

Keinholz (100 free); Faulkner (100 butterfly); Wade (100 backstroke); Stiner (100 free style) and Miller (individual medley) were the first place winners. Perkins, Neujhar, Powell and Paul comprised the 200 medley relay team while Stiner, Austin, Faulkner and Kienholz made up the 200 free style relay.

Stoner in the 100 backstroke, Haliwell in the 40-free and Serra in the 100 yard breast stroke were first place winners in the B division for Campbell with Serra, Sedke, Stoner and Haliwell making up the first place 200-medley relay team.

Last Friday Camden High's varsity defeated Sunnyvale 62-28 to put the Cougars in fourth place with a 6-3 record. Camden's Bees also won (51-26) to end in third place with a 7-2 record.

Campbell High Bees took fourth place in the West-SCVAL with a 6-3 record while the Don Bees had to be content with seventh place with 3-6.

Campbell wins as Christiana does it again

Campbell High's baseball team moved a step closer to the West-SCVAL championship last Thursday by defeating Camden High in the last inning 4-3. Only five games remain in the schedule.

As has been the case in a number of other instances during the season, it was Campbell's Walt Christiana, sensational mound and hitting star proved Camden's undoing Thursday.

Campbell was behind 3-2 going into the seventh inning when Christiana poked a homer to centerfield scoring Morton, who had walked, ahead of him. The win knocked Camden into a second place with Sunnyvale.

Christiana this year is making a shambles of the record book. He not only holds a .769 batting record record but has been the winning pitcher in all Campbell games. In 34 innings pitched he has retired 62 batters via the strikeout method and allowed only 10 hits.

Campbell tangles with Buchser today and takes on Mountain View next Tuesday. Sunnyvale and Campbell meet on May 19. The Bucs meet Del Mar on May 24 and wind up the season against Santa Clara on Thursday, May 26.

Camden and Del Mar tangle today and the Dons meet Cupertino next Tuesday while Camden faces Buchser. Camden plays Sunnyvale on May 24 and winds up the season against Los Gatos on May 26. Del Mar meets Buchser on May 26 in the final game.

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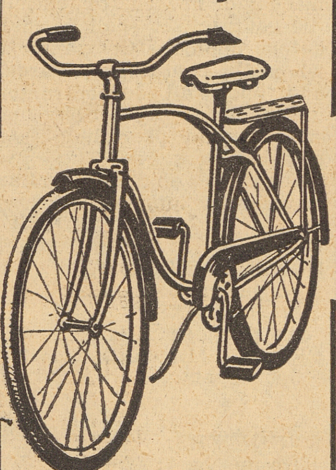

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Hamilton pupils to perform dances for PTA

"Folk Dancing Under the Stars" will theme the Monday, May 16 meeting of Hamilton School PTA. The meeting will start promptly at 7:15 p.m. in the school courtyard and include a students dance program and installation of officers.

Second grades will present a Maypole dance and fourth, fifth and sixth grades will perform folk dances learned in physical education classes.

No child care will be provided as children may attend the program. Refreshments will be served in the cafetorium by sixth grade mothers.

Final board meeting of the school year will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Sigurd Rosenlund, 800 N. Harrison Ave.

Camp Fire and Blue Bird news

By Naomi James

All leaders participating in the Grand Council Fire on Friday, May 13, must wear blue skirts and white blouses.

Chairman Jo Johns also like to have ivy, flowers and baskets for decorating the stage. Call her at ES 7-2758 if you can help.

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The Tanda Cahi Camp Fire Girls visited Camp Wastahi on April 9 to comply with Wood Gatherer's Rank requirement number one.

Arriving at Camp Wastahi, they unloaded the cars and got busy making hobo stoves for a pancake breakfast. They hiked up the Navajo Trail to Bathtub Springs, swam in the heated swimming pool guarded by "Miss Sally" Sohm, played games and sang a lot of songs. After cleaning their camp site after the evening meal they headed for home.

Luta Camp Fire Girls working on Torch Bearer Craftsman in Camp Craft who went along and directed many of the day's activities were Martha Bradshaw and Gloria Carpenter. They also sterilized drinking water with Halazone tablets and told of precautions to take with drinking water.

Adults accompanying the group were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whistler, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bradshaw, Mrs. John Putnam and Mrs. M. H. Whitlock.

Tanda Cahi girls making the trip were Minette Ferro, Letitia Lantz, Donna Putnam, Linda Payne, Paulette Jones, Cheryl James, Jewell Fischer, Edith Whitlock, Sharon Whistler and Thelma Chapman.

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The following four men from Campbell are responsible for putting in the concrete walkway from the swimming pool to the dressing room at Camp Wastati. Hugh Whistler, Leo Chapman, Don Kirk and Carl Mortensen went up on Work Day April 26 and worked all day on the walkway.

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The American Blue Birds Latimer School's third grade group under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Titus, visited the home of the magazine, "Sunset", where they were shown through the publishing house and gardens. The vivid splashes of color provided by the tulips in bloom was the favorite for these girls. After the tourf, they went to Michell Park in Palo Alo for a picnic lunch.

Members of the American Blue Birds are Karen Fuge, Karen Reid, Sharon Moore, Cindy Natho, Christie French Christina Ciammaichella, Peggy Fishback, Lynn Adams, Cathy Brown and Jane Titus.

Adults accompanying them to the Sunset House were the Mesdames R. K. Titus, W. O. French, R. Moore, Paul Fuge and A. Ciammaichella.

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On May 24 there will be a training class on basketry at Oak Meadows Park, Los Gatos from 10:00 a.m. till 1:00 p.m. (The park is across the street from the Motor Vehicle Department.

The Social Side

VIVIAN FAULKNER, Women's Editor Section 2—Page 1 Thursday, May 12, 1960

District deputy plans visit to St. Lucy's YLI

Members and guests of St. Lucy's Institute 204, Young Ladies Institute, will entertain royally when Mrs. Paul Cusick, the district deputy, makes her official visit at 8 p.m. Thursday May 19, at the parish hall.

Mrs. Cusick, a member of the St. Lucy's Institute, concludes her term of office after a successful and active year.

Mrs. Thomas Connolly is chairman of the evening and is being assisted with the arrangements by Mrs. George Gray, general chairman, and Mesdames Peter Giorgianni, Joseph DeFiglio, Raymond Martin, Joseph Huber, Ralph Dillon, John Howe, Charles Daly, Edward Arata and Louis Flores.

Outdoor entertaining to be program topic

"Outdoor Entertaining" will be the theme for the Campbell Country Woman's Club when it meets Monday, May 16, at 2 p.m. in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Jessie Hughs, home economist, will be guest speaker and illustrate her talk with slides.

Mrs. E. C. Fries is chairman of the day. She will be assisted by Mesdames George N. Leigh, Norman LaVeque, R. L. Nelson, James Gleed, Elmer Hoerler and Frank P. Blair.

Luncheon ends year for SJS College Wives

San Jose State Faculty Wives will close the year's program with an International Friendship luncheon today at Sabella's.

Oya Koymen of Turkey, college exchange student, will describe her own country and give her impressions of America. Wives of retiring faculty members will be honored and new officers for the coming year introduced. They include:

Mesdames Arnold Applegarth, president; James Maxwell, vice-president; William McLarney, recording secretary; Sidney Eboch, corresponding secretary; Dan Sudborough, treasurer; Robert Woodward, publicity; Harrison McCreath, hospitality; Byron Bellinger, historian; and Dwight Shafer, membership.

L. G. Junior Women receive district awards

Highlight of the May 4 meeting of Los Gatos Junior Women's Club at the home of Mrs. Donald Johnson was announcements of awards received by the group at the April 23 district convention in San Jose. They were:

Civil defense, first place; crafts, mental health, second place; home, music, third place, religion and ethics, honorable mention.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Ruth Gree, toastmistress representing the Los Gatos Chamber of Commerce "Clean Sweep Speakers Bureau" for the Los Gatos "Clean Sweep" campaign.

Club members will hostess a progressive dinner for their husbands on Saturday, May 14, at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Charles Childs is chairman.

The tragic Donner overland emigrant party, destined for California, was trapped by snows in the Sierra Nevada from Oct. 31, 1846 to

Religious plays will be presented at Congregational Church May 22

Th Sear's-Whiteside Players of San Francisco will present two 50-minute religious plays in the chancel of "The Church of the Lighted Window" (Congregational), 400 W. Campbell Ave., on Sunday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The two religious dramas, "The African" and "Roger Williams and Mary", were written by Dan Whiteside, who also is a member of the cast which includes Stuart Geddes, Roberta Callahan, Forrest Sears and Sally Eggert.

"The African" is a tense and deeply moving story of the final moments in the lives of three people. The events portrayed demonstrate that undersanding and humility are bought only at the price of faith.

"Roger Williams and Mary" is a dramatization of the life of a dynamic churchman and his fight for freedom of faith. his play twice won the Freedom Foundation Award and has been presented in more than a score of Bay Area churches by the Sear's Whiteside Players.

Senior Pilgrim Fellowship, youth group of the church, is sponsor of the two performances to which the public is invited to attend for a nominal donation. Proceeds will be used to help complete Bennett Hall, a building for youth located on the church grounds.

Coffee, punch and coke will be served during intermission and child care provided.

POOR (LADY) BUTTERFLY... Blissfully unaware of the tragedy fate has in store, little "Butterfly" shyly peeks over her fan as "Lt. Pinkerton" (Jim Gomes), left, toasts their coming marriage with "Yamidori" (John Graves) right, in the presence of "Suzuki" (Winifred Miller), her maid. The musical comedy, "Lady Butterfly", a parody on "Madame Butterfly", will be presented Saturday night at Moreland Teachers' Association's annual "Candlelite Cabaret" at Elvira Castro Junior High School. A benefit for the Association's scholarship fund, the affair also includes an orchestra for dancing from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Press photo

Director will tell Bagby parents of area summer recreation plans

Henry Rosendin, supervisor of recreation for the section of San Jose which includes Cambrian and Union Elementary School Districts, will be guest speaker at the Bagby Home and School Club meeting on Wednesday, May 18 at 8 p.m.

Rosendin will discuss park and recreation plans for the area. Included will be discussion of acquired and proposed sites for city parks plans for the summer program, possible home and school club participation, and possibilities of a day camp program.

Election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. The nominating committee, headed by Mrs. Terrance O'Connor, will present the following slate of co-officers for approval:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riddle, president; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wengert, vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Grewohl, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Goetz, treasurer. Additional nominations may be made from the floor.

President Dick Bischoff will have a portable chemistry laboratory which is under consideration for purchase by the club for presentation to the school.

A cake sale will be held before and after the meeting.

Refreshments will be served and child care provided.

S.J. Women Voters schedule meetings

San Jose League of Women Voters have scheduled the following area unit meeting for the month of May:

Willow Glen, May 17, Pioneer Bank Friendship Room, 1285 Lincoln Ave., 10 a.m.; East Foothills, May 18, Security Savings meeting room, 2830 Alum Rock Ave., 8 a.m.

Rose Garden, May 18, the home of Mrs. Harry Wolters, 1620 Hanchett, 8 p.m.

Medic auxiliary to install at luncheon meet

The auxiliary to the Santa Clara County Medical Society will meet for lunch at Sabella's Restaurant, Sunnyvale, at 12 noon Monday, May 16. Newly elected district and county officers will be installed.

Special guests will be Dr. Paul Morton, president of the County Medical Society, and Joseph Donovan, administrative secretary of the society. Entertainment will be provided by Richard Zimmerman, who will perform feats of magic.

Reservations may be made by mail or by phoning AL 2-9655 or UN 7-3526.

Fidelis Theta Rho installs new officers in formal ceremonies

Installation rites for Fidelis Theta Rho Girls No. 34 of Campbell were performed by Oakland Theta Rho No. 2 and Encinal Junior Lodge Saturday evening, May 7, in IOOF Hall, Campbell.

Installing officers were Richard Garner and Miss Carol Davidson. Marshals were Fred Robertson and Miss June Rezendes. A staff of sixteen executed an intricate drill routine.

Seated for the ensuing term were: Misses Carolee Meckler, president; Cynthia Lyons, vice-president; Gayle Johnson, secretary; Nele Smith, financial secretary; Rebecca Florey, warden; Nancy Boyd, marshal; Jan Shriver, conductor; Sharon Ballard, musician.

Also, the Misses Diane Ellis and Jan Smithson, right and left supporters to the president, respectively; Marikay Barker, Janis Perasso, Carol Denend, and Roberta Janus heralds; Margie Farley and Annette Theroux, right and left supporters to the vice-president; and Susan Sonsini, outside guardian.

The president's colors, pink and green, were used throughout decorations by a committee composed of the Misses Annette Theroux, Diane Ellis, Nancy Boyd and Jan Smithson.

Retiring president, Miss Donna Connor, received her past president pin and a gift from Rebecca Lodge and her corps of officers and presented the new president with her mascot.

Awards of merit for earning one hundred points in service work were presented to the Misses Cynthia Lyons, Diane Ellis, Rebecca Florey and Nele Smith.

Dancing and refreshments followed the ceremonies,

Campbell Order of Eastern Star stages circus for official visit

Campbell Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 553, staged a circus Friday, May 6 to entertain Mrs. Kenneth Chramphorn, deputy grand matron of 42nd District, on her official visit. Mrs. Glen Siegner, worthy matron and Arthur Laird, worthy patron, presided over the festivities.

For the occasion, the chapter room assumed the look of a "Big Top" with the East decked with a large clown face and clusters of serpentine streamers and a false ceiling of gaily colored crepe paper.

During the "special performance" Mrs. Cramphorn was presented with a clown in a basket decorated with balloons and red roses and a gift from an organ grinder and his monkey, portrayed by Glen Seigner and Eugene Waggoner.

At close of the chapter meeting, all officers donned appropriate costumes with James Arnold, billed as tight rope walker supreme, in charge of the main ring. His assistant was Mrs. Arthur Laird, a ballerina.

Refreshments for the eveninng consisted of peanuts, popcorn, and hotdogs.

Mrs. Robert Kelly, general chairman, with Mesdames Robert DuBois and Jimmie Arnold as co-chairmen, was assisted by the following members:

Messrs and Mesdames Glen Siegner, Eugene Waggoner, Frank Johnson, Don Hartman; Mesdames George Van Sickle, Ed Parker, Loren Hardison, Calvin Barnett, Owen Jones, William Harry, David Avery, H. Morgan, Leonard Miesse, Charles Hancock, and Anna Peterson; and Mr. Arthur Laird.

Special guests were visiting worthy matrons and patrons and Mrs. George Reid, deputy grand matron of 43rd District.

Future activities include a dinner on May 20 and a rummage sale on August 17, 18 and 19. Anyone having articles to donate may call AN 9-5928 or FR 8-8228.

Social Chatter

A new addition to the David Graham - Armstrong family of 1030 Hack Ave. is Susan Kathleen, who arrived Sunday, May 1, at San Jose Hospital weighing 7 pounds 15½ ounces.

Since dark-haired Susan is the first girl, she has two delighted brothers at home, David, Jr., and Mike.

Mrs. Graham - Armstrong (Eleanor), is a member of the Campbell Union Elementary District Board of Trustees.

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Clifford Sutton,En. 3, (SS), son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutton of 132 E. Hamilton Ave, left Friday for his Navy submarine base at New London, Connecticut after a three week visit with his parents.

Clifford, who had just completed a three - month cruise in the Carribean prior to visiting his parents, will leave immediately on a two-week cruise to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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Carlos DeAbreu of Caracas, Venezuela, arrived here April 28 for a visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucas of 690 E.Campbell Ave.

DeAbreu, who is currently touring the United States, plans to visit in the Bay Area for two months before leaving for South Africa to see two brothers and a sister. His travel agenda includes a tour of Europe and a visit to his father and relatives in Portugal before returning to his business in Venezuela in January of 1961.

Altar Society holds card party today

St. Lucy's Altar Society holds its regular monthly card party today at 2 p.m. in the parish hall, 400 So. Winchester Road and invites the public to attend.

A variety of prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Mrs. Joseph Carvalho is the chairman of the day and is being assisted by Mesdames Harold Strickland, Arthur Smith and Ann Kovach.

Four Valley girl scout councils to consolidate

Four Girl Scout Councils in Santa Clara Valley are to be consolidated into one group under the title of "Santa Clara County Girl Scout Council, Inc., Mrs. Charles T. Chapman, Jr., of Los Altos, chairman of the area Development Committee announced Tuesday.

Target date for the merger of Los Altos, Mountain View, Palo Alto and Santa Clara Valley Girl Scouts Councils into one working unit in January 1961. The new council structure will include forty-two neighborhoods grouped into eight districts, each district to be served by a professional district director.

On recommendation of the Santa Clara County Planning Commission, tentative plans provide for Council head quarters to be located in the vicinity of Valley Fair, because of its central location and accessibility. Present facilities for the four girl scout councils will continue to be used as work bases as needed.

Kaucher sisters show art work at VF

During the month of May, Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, professor emeritus of speech and drama of San Jose State College, and her sister, Mildred Kaucher, are exhibiting their art work at Manning's Valley Fair.

Dr. Kaucher specializes in flower paintings and also is author of "What You Need is Art. Yes? Mildred Kaucher is noted for her still life paintings, portraits and under-water fantasies.

San Francisco's Union Square Garage was the world's first multi-floor underground garage; it has four substories accommodating 1700 cars.

CAMPAIGNERS ... A door-to-door crusade for funds to support the City of Hope National Medical Center will be conducted in Campbell and other central Santa Clara Valley communities next Tuesday. Preparing their marchers' kits are the Campbell captains (from left) Mesdames Neal Schecher, Edward Friedman, Merle Timmons and (seated) Mrs. Claude Hague who was cured of a rare lymph gland disorder at the City of Hope Center. City of Hope is a free non-sectarian hospital and research center dedicated to the fight against leukemia, cancer, tuberculosis and major heart diseases.

WSCS slates circle meetings

Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church of Campbell announces the following schedule for the month.

Elisa Bowman Circle, Wednesday, May 18, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jerry O'Connell, 14580 Camden Ave.

Frances De Pauw Circle, Thursday, May 19, 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Effie McCall, 490 Budd Ave.

Hannah Goodall Circle, Tuesday, May 17, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Allen Ward, 468 S. Century Drive, as hostess.

Laura Temple Circle, Thursday, May 19, 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Vernon Castle, 2128 Quito Road.

Mary Johnston Circle, Thursday, May 19, 1 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Wurfer, 1022 York Ave.

Robincroft Circle, Wednesday, May 18, 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ben Broyles, 174 E. Campbell Ave.

Sue Bennet Circle, Thursday, May 19, 1 p.m. with Mrs. James Crask.

Women golfers seek members

Los Gatos Women's Golf Club extends an invitation to all interested women to join the group Wednesday mornings for a round of golf, fun and friendship. Novices are welcome. A luncheon meeting is held at the Los Gatos Golf Course clubhouse on the first Wednesday of each month.

Marge Beck, tournament chairman, has planned tournaments for the forthcoming year in addition to the weekly sweepstakes.

Election of Polly Zaro as president of the club marks the beginning of the second year for the group. She is assisted by Mary Ann Hazlett, vice-president; Joyce Moore, secretary; and Ruth Wetterstrom, treasurer.

For further information regarding the club, contact Mary DeKinder, ES 7-2373, or Polly Aaro, El 6-2449.

Potluck ends season for homemakers

Cambrian Home Extension Group will hold its last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Tony George, 258 Shamrock Drive, Campbell on May 27. The meeting will be combined with a potluck luncheon and pool dip.

Homemakers will discuss future projects, some of which will be continued during the summer at members' homes. Mrs. B. Broyles is chairman.

Captains named for City of Hope fund drive

Captains for Campbell Neighbors' March for the City of Hope National Medical Center, Slated for Tuesday, May 17, were named today by Mrs. Egon Upright, local auxiliary president.

They include Mesdames Claude Hague of 487 Margaret Lane; Mrs. Bernard Hirsh, 61 Herbert Lane; Mrs. Ann Kreisman, 3136 Cadillac Drive; and Mrs. Edward Friedman, 2955 David Ave.

The City of Hope Medical Center, located at Duarte, California, concentrates on the fight against leukemia, cancer and blood, chest and operable heart disorders. All services are free.

Funds collected this month will help support a continuous program of patient care, medical research and post-graduate medical education.

Girls along the scouting trail

Girl Scouts and brownies of Clover Blossom District, Neighborhood 2, honored their mothers at a Mother-Daughter Tea held May 4 at Camden High School Cafeorium. Mrs. Lorrain Morris, neighborhood chairman, gave the welcoming address.

Troop 570 led the salute to the flag and Cambrian Junior High Troop 510 acted as hostesses. Each troop provided spring bouquets for table decor. Mrs. Rosemary Sabblone, special events chairman, organized the affair.

Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Dorothy Peterson who introduced the following program presented by troops from the various schools:

Folk dancing, Troop 159; Metzler, Mrs. Betty Coe, leader; songs, Troop 243, Farnham, Mrs. Beth Bersten, leader; "Little Black Sambo", dramatization by Troop 306, Sartorette, Mrs. Figeira, leader; folk dancing, Troop 682, Steindorf, Mrs. William McCabe, leader.

Also, song and dance, Troop 232, Bagby, Mrs. R. E. Sparks, leader; Juliette Low dedication, Troop 465, Cambrian, Mrs. Betty Shilling, leader; songs, Troop 465 also led the closing community sing.

Mrs. Spencer Ray's sixth grade Troop 311 of Metzler School has been selected to participate in the Folk Dance Festival at Civic Auditorium on May 21, which is "Youth Day" in San Jose's "Charter Week" program.

St. Lucy's Guild Holds Hawaiian dance Saturday

Alpine Park Hall will be the setting for Saturday's "Hawaiian Holiday" dance under the sponsorship of St. Lucy's Mothers' Guild.

Fresh flowers, leis, and other motifs associated with "The Islands" will deck the hall to lend atmosphere.

Music for dancing will be furnished by Lee Schubert's orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A buffet supper will be served at 11 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased from members or reservations made with Mrs. Ralph Doetsch, FR 8-3331.

Mrs. Carlino, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. R. Merrill Grim, co-chairman, and committee chairmen Mesdames Steve Laptalo, Lewis Laptalo, Charles Daly, Thomas Tuttle, Sam Anello, James Elam, Henry Frank, Ralph Bogner, V. LeRoy Howell and Ralph Doetsch.

Mrs. Fischer is recipient of council award

Mrs. Jack Fischer, junior past president, was the recipient of the honorary life membership awarded to El Paradiso Council, Sixth District CCPT, at its May luncheon meeting last week at the Saratoga Federated Church.

Mrs. Fischer, long active in PTA unit, council and district affairs was cited for her work with youth, school and community projects, and service agencies.

The luncheon meeting included joint installation of new officers for El Paradiso Council and newly organized Los Gatos-Saratoga Council.

Guest speaker was Miss Carol Hilgeman, Los Gatos High School student and winner of the UNICEF essay contest, who gave an account of her visit to New York and the United Nations.

Special guests were past council presidents and school administrators.

College offers workshop on youth problems

San Jose State College will offer its fifth Summertime workship on the "Challenges of Childhood and Adolescence," June 20 to 24. Dean Joe H. West, of the Division of Educational Services and Summer Sessions, has announced.

The workshop is conducted annually for teachers, counselors, parents, youth group leaders and others concerned with helping children and youth to cope successfully with typical problems of development and growth. Registration date is June 20.

A brochure containing additional details on the workshop may be obtained from the Summer Sessions Office, San Jose State College.

Color know-how is topic of talk

To accomodate an overflow attendance at the University of California's "Be Your Own Decorator" short course at Valley Fair, which started last week, two identical lectures will be held Fridays instead of one. Admission is free.

"Color Know-How" is the topic of this week's identical lectures which will be conducted by Mrs. Winifred Steiner in Room 10, Lower Concourse, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and again from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Morning sessions are scheduled for the convenience of mothers with young children.

Mrs. Steiner will discuss how to plan a color scheme and how to choose appropriate colors to go with existing furnishings.

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Congregational Church
The Rv. Torrance Jones, who recently moved here from San Mateo, will deliver the sermon Sunday, May 15. at "The Church of the Lighted 400 W. Campbell Ave. Both worship service and church school are held at 10 a.m.

Sunday morning, the Dobie Club, a men's organization within the church, will hold its monthly breakfast meeting in the Fireside Room at 8 a.m. All men of the church are invited to attend.

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Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
Friends and neighbors of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church are invited to participate in a "Ground-breaking Service" with members of the congregation on Sunday, May 15 The worship service will begin at 10:30 a.m. at IOOF Hall on Oak Street, Saratoga.

After a brief opening, Pastor Werner Welchert announced, the congregation will travel to the church's property on the corner of Cox and Saratoga Avenues where the remainder of the service will be conducted.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist

Why spiritualization of thought is essential to the peace and progress of mankind will be explained at 11 a.m. at Christian Science service Sunday at the Library Building.

Keynoting the lesson-sermon on the subject "Mortals and Immortals" is the golden text from Romans (8:6): "To be carnally minded is death: but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." Correlated passages will be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

The new public reading room at 21 S. First Street is open Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Heart fund "over top"
Santa Clara County Heart Association's fund drive went "over the top" this year, according to reports, made at a victory meeting held in San Jose. $99,277 or 106 percent of the campaign goal was obtained in the drive. Awards have been presented volunteer workers.

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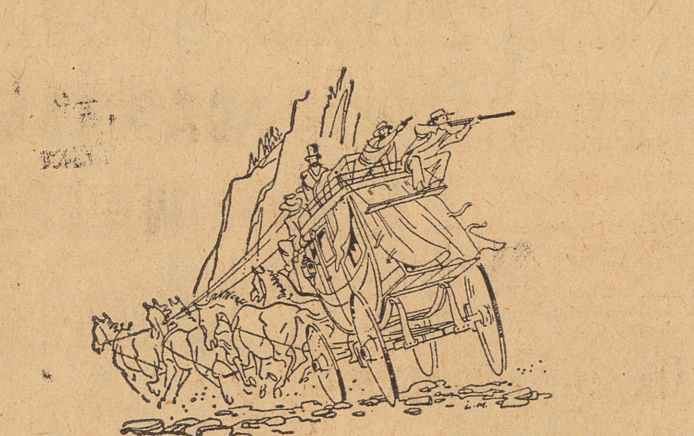
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"JUNGLE DOCTOR"

Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, the famed "jungle doctor" of Laos, co-founder of MEDICO author of three best sellers, and judged one of the ten most "admired men in the world" in 1959, will keep a speaking engagement at the University of Santa Clara on May 28.

COMPOSITION WORKSHOP

A graduate-level workshop in the teaching of English composition will be offered from June 20 to 24 as a feature of the San Jose State College 1960 Summer Sessions, Dean Joe H. West, has announced.

Second Half Schedule

Mon., June 6	Campbell Lumber vs Robins
Tues., June 7	Italian American vs Campbell Stamps
Thurs., June 9	Towne Pride vs Big Boy Market
Fri., June 10	Campbell Stamps vs Robins
Sat., June 11	Towne Pride vs Campbell Lumber
	Big Boy Market vs Italian American
Mon. June 13	Robins vs Towne Pride
Tues., June 14	Campbell Stamps vs. Big Boy Market
Thurs., June 16	Campbell Lumber vs Italian American
Fri., June 17	Big Boy Market vs Robins
Sat., June 18	Campbell Lumber vs. Campbell Stamps
	Towne Pride vs Italian American
Mon., June 20	Italian American vs Campbell Lumber
Tues., June 21	Robins vs Campbell Stamps
Thurs., June 23	Big Boy Market vs Towne Pride
Fri., June 24	Campbell Stamps vs. Italian American
Sat., June 25	Towne Pride vs Robins
	Campbell Lumber vs Big Boy Market
Mon., June 27	Italian American vs Big Boy Market
Tues., June 28	Towne Pride vs Campbell Stamps
Thurs., June 30	Robins vs Campbell Lumber
Fri., July 1	Italian American vs Towne Pride
Sat., July 2	No Games
Mon., July 4	No Games
Tues., July 5	Campbell Stamps vs Campbell Lumber
Thurs., July 7	Robins vs Big Boy Market
Fri., July 8	Campbell Lumber vs Towne Pride
Sat., July 9	Big Boy Market vs Campbell Stamps
	Robins vs Italian American
Mon., July 11	Big Boy Market vs Campbell Lumber
Thurs., July 14	Italian American vs Robins
Tues., July 12	Campbell Stamps vs Towne Pride

CREATIVE WRITING
CHERRY LANE SCHOOL
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JAMES CHAMBERLIN, OUTER SPACE PIONEER

George Taniguchi, 5th

My name is George Taniguchi. My pals, Marc Thomas and James Chamberlin, plus myself, went on a trip to Saturn. James was our captain, Marc was bombardier, and myself engineer. The time was 5:02 A.M. We were suddenly climbing higher and higher into space. James yelled, "Saturn! . . . . Dead ahead!"

I noticed James fiddling with something. He dropped it. By some quirk of fate, Marc had opened the fuel tank to see how much fuel we had left. The thing fell in. Then as I tried to see if we could land somewhere on Saturn, we blasted off into space.

James tried to use t'e control stick, but it just made us fly faster.

As I tried to call back to Earth, we hit an asteroid! Marc, James and I slowly got out of the rocket. We watched in horror as tiny, black, barely visible being crawled around. We ran back to the ship. Marc hurried to the fuel tank, only to see that it was empty. Bouncing off Saturn used up all our fuel. Marc, our mathematical genuis, tried to figure out a fuel by using mathematics. At the same time James and I tried to mix a fuel. We put condensed food, that is, most of it, plus a few books, some asteroid rock we picked up, and a match. We mixed it in a big can. James said this was the only way to do it. And so, there we were, ready to pour it in. James poured it in the fuel tank. Marc threw a lighted match in. We all jumped to our positions.

A few minutes later we were safely rocketing through space. James yelled, "Earth ahead. Ready for landing!" James, our hero! As we began to land, each of us had a certain sense of security. BOOOOM!

Now, as I think. laid up in the hospital with Marc and James, I wonder if the trip was really worth it. James, our hero. Bah?

Homemaking class visits local company

Sixty-three senior girls from Lincoln High School's Homemaking department visited Twin Cities Manufacturing Company in Campbell this week to learn how upholstered furniture is assembled and covered. Miss Shirley Hansen is class instructor.

Gene Miller, retail sales manager, conducted the girls through the plant, which is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson.

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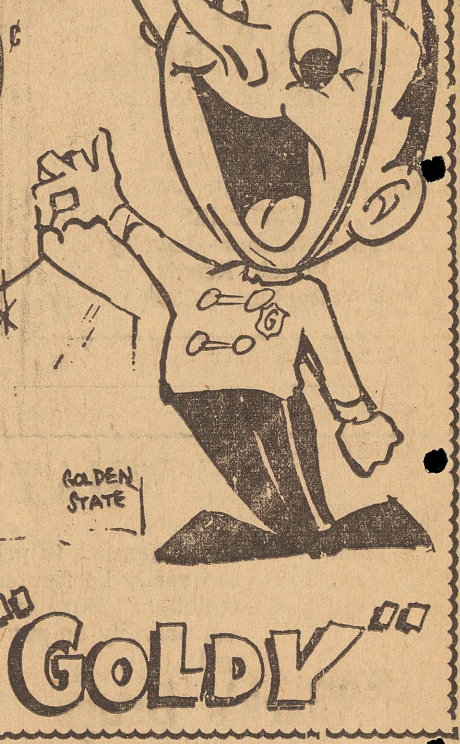

"GOLDY"

WHAT'S ALL-TIME RECORD FOR THREE GAME SERIES ?

Here's a poser for bowling fans. What kegler has rolled the highest three game set in the recorded history of he ten-pin sport?

Now that you're thoroughly stumped, the record is a 900 series! In case the meaning escapes you, that's three 300 games in succession, 36 consecutive strikes. Care to try to duplicate it?

This feat was accomplished not once, but twice. The men, unknown to most, were Leo Bentley and Jim Murgie.

Bentley was the first man in the history of the kegling clan to turn the trick. Not even the fabled Count Gengler managed to dupjlicate this amazing piece of kegging magic.

Rolling in a friendly pot game at Cooke'e Recreation in Loarin, Ohio, March 26, 1931, Bentley enshrined himself forever. Shooting against Steve Bosco, he began his assault on alley five. A small crowd began to gather as ball after ball found its way to the pocket.

A cheer went up from the once-hushed gallery as the ball splashed ten pins for the twelfth strike and the first perfecto. Displaying youthful tenacity (he was only 20) Bentley didn't stop there. Twenty-four more slapped the maples into submission.

Something that "couldn't be done" had been done. "This series will last forever," spectators whispered.

Leo Bentley was not to have his cake and eat it too. Just six weeks later. Feb. 4, 1937, at Upper Darby Lanes in Philadelphia, Jim Murgie carved a piece of immortality for himself.

Shooting in a doubles match on alleys five and six, Murgie started conspicuously enough, rolling a 225 and a 236. Then his moment of glory arrived. Some 30 minutes, 36 strikes and 9[illegible] pins 270 average, for his six games.

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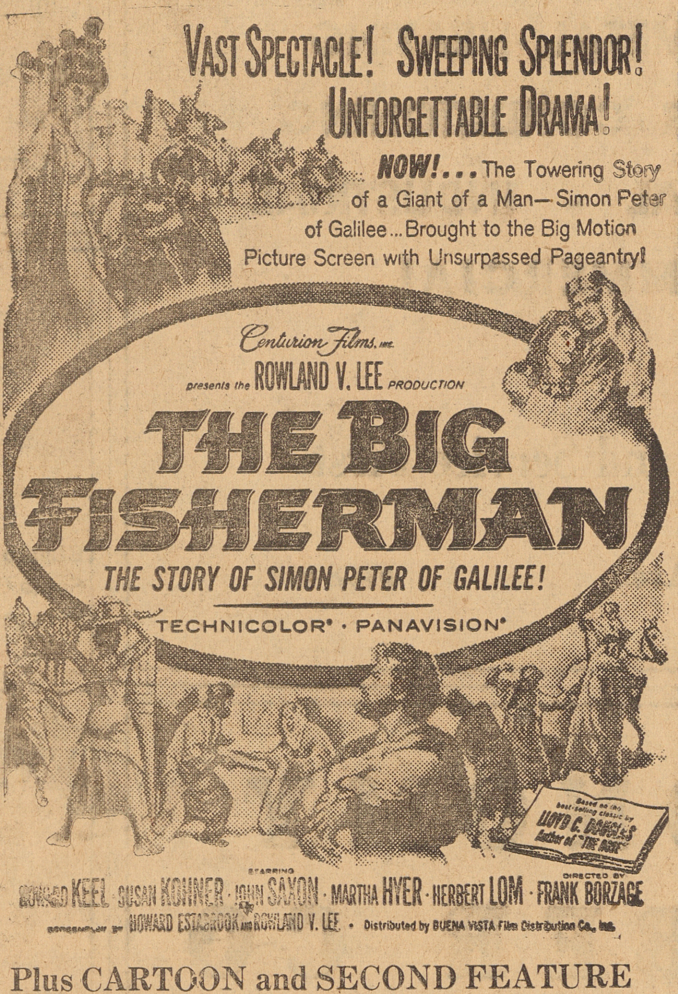

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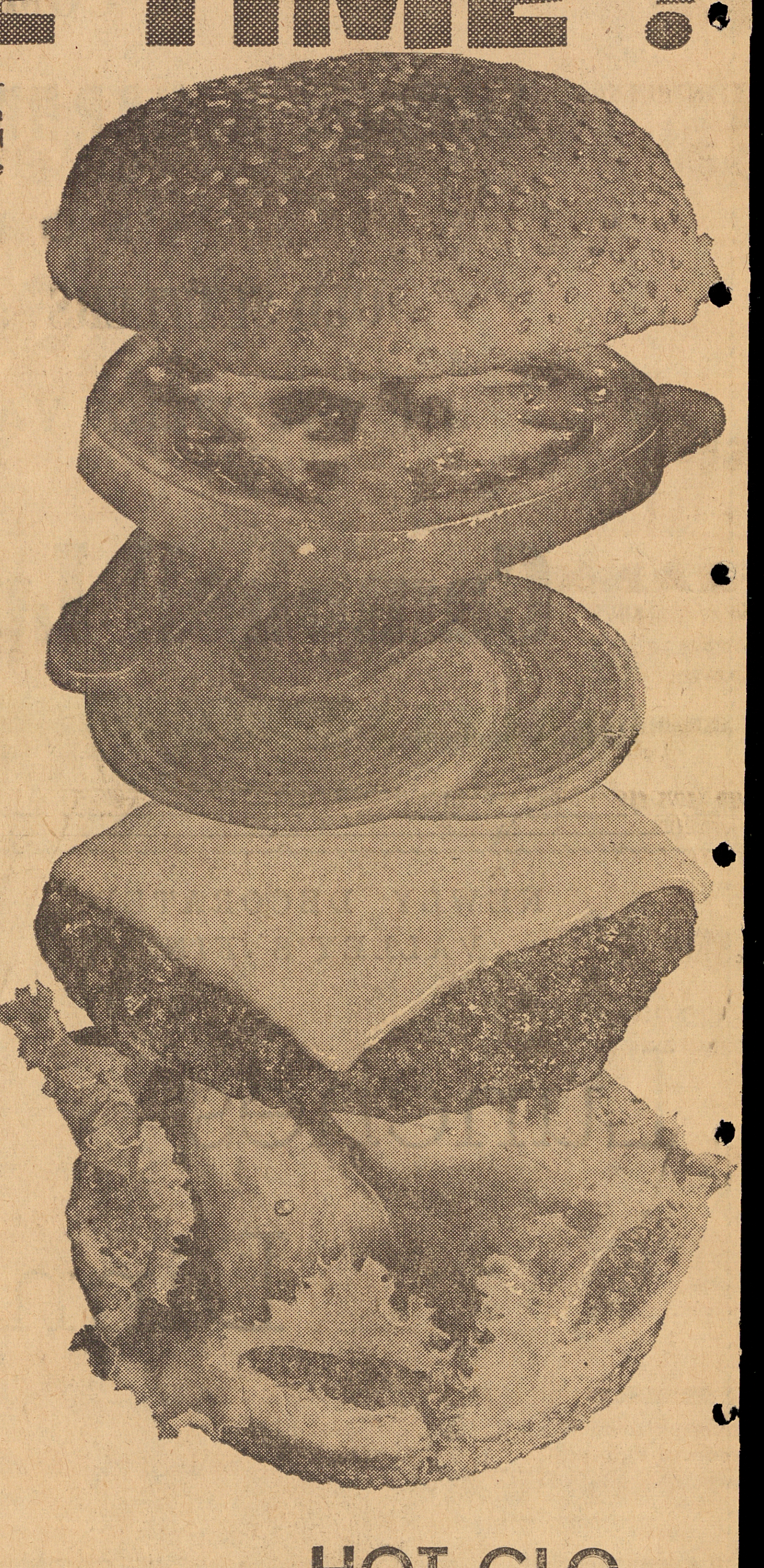

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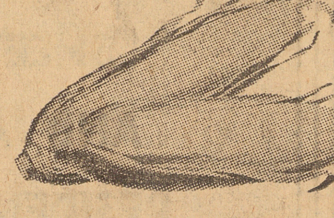
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CLOUDS
Pat Marshall, 4th

The clouds go by,
So high up in the sky,
The sun comes up on high,
And then rolls about the sky.
Sometimes clouds go away for days,
And sometimes the clouds come out in a beautiful gaze.
All the colors of the rainbow have been seen,
If you know what I mean.
Some are fat and in a ball,
Some are wide and some are tall.
Clouds are gloomy, clouds are gay.
Clouds are seen most every day.
Once I saw a cloud in part,
It looked like a heart.
Once I was looking for a cloud
That would make me very proud.
So you can see why I
Like the clouds that go by.

CLOUDS
Janice Ricks, 4th

I see the clouds go sailing by,
I wonder what makes them fly.
Maybe it's the sun and rain or maybe it's the sky.
The clouds are very pretty
The clouds are very puffy
And they are very fluffy.
They seem to turn so many shapes.
They hang so very lowly.
They travel very slowly too.
The clouds are very white
And they are very light.
The tiny drops that make them are very small.
The clouds float very high in the sky,
And when it comes night
They don't go so fast.

—o—

A TALK ABOUT THE SEA
John Fischer, 1st

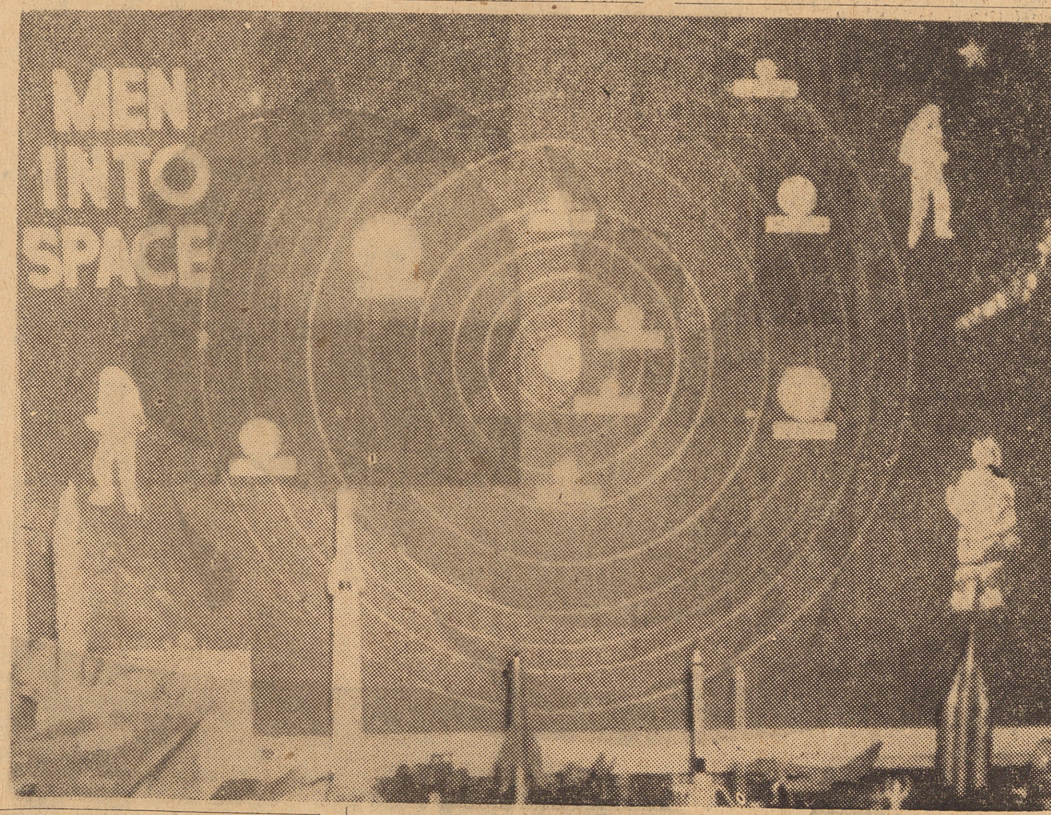
Tom and Jerry were sitting down. They were talking about the sea. They said, "We live near the ocean. The ocean is big. I like the beach near the ocean. It has sand all over it. I can find lots of shells at the beach near the ocean.

Jamie McGreen, 1st

I have a dog
He lives in a log
He says, "Bow-wow."
I say, "Come home!"
And he does right now.

Arl Meyling, 1st

My dog is pink
He lives in the sink
He swims in ink
Around the sink!



SPACE PROJECT . . Man's attempts to conquer space has created so much interest in Mrs. Madelin Heaton's third grade class at Dover school that pupils have voluntarily undertaken a study of the solar system and space projects. The children have made a large blackboard chart of the nine planets and their orbits and set up an extensive display of the various type rockets space ships and suited spacemen. In addition, they select one planet a day for study and write compositions on their finds.

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NATIONAL OFFICE

Norman Shiarizzi, of 1190 Arroyo Seco, Campbell, a freshman - engineering-merchandising major at San Jose City College, has been elected national vice-president of the students merchandisers organization. SJCC faculty advisor, Ross Atkinson, 688 Eden, was named national sponsor and Al Gaspar of the City College, president.

BALLET IN SAN JOSE

The world acclaimed San Francisco Ballet Company will perform at the San Jose Civic Auditorium this Thursday evening, May 12 at 8:30. Direct from their long—time home in the famed San Francisco War Memorial Opera House, this company is now considered as one of America's most distinctive and exhuberant classical ballet troupes.

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A SILLY RABBIT
Billy Downing, 3rd

Once upon a time there lived a rabbit that saw the sun go down in back of the clouds and told all the others that sun went away forever. And then a fox came and sail what are you all talking about. They said the sun is gone away, can you help us. And then he took them to a king and told the king what they said. The king told them that the sun will come back, and it did.

—o—

EXCITING ADVENTURE
Stephen Coffman, 3rd

One day Dick and I made a boat. It was a trim little craft. As it came into shore Dick and I jumped out. We saw strange slaves that looked like they had worked a long time in the lowest part of the ship. Now they seemed not to try to get us, but to stand and spend their time in the warm sunshine. As we came into shore, they saw us. We thought they were talking about us. All of a sudden they started running toward us. Something whizzed past me, then I realized it was Dick. We ran to a block of redwoods and lost them. I said that they had discovered us. We got into our boat and rowed away. We were able to get away, because a big wave came up and rocked their ship backwards. We finally got home safely!

—o—

I WONDER
Wendy Fowler, 4th

I wonder where the rain goes,
when the sun comes out.
I wonder where the sun goes,
when the moon comes out.
I wonder, I wonder, I wonder.
I always wonder day and night,
and watch the clouds in their flight.
Big or little, large or small,
it doesn't matter to me at all.
I wonder how big our earth is,
I wonder where it moves to.
I know that it goes to somewhere,
and in a way I don't care.

—o—

SILLY
Toni Lynn Franklin, 1st

My cat's name is Silly. He is a silly cat. When I feed my cat I have to give him some milk with his food. He goes mew mew when he is hungry.

—o—

Cynthia Long, 1st

My Mother has string
Look what a lot!
Did she give me some?
No! She did not!

—o—

Anita Cunningham, 1st

I had a cat
His name was Harry
He had a grandma
Her name was Mary.

—o—

Billy Hassett, 1st

My dog is white and blue.
He lives in my shoe
In a cage, in the zoo.

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Jimmy Grilli, 1st

The ocean is blue as the sky
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The higher cost of natural gas piped from Texas and New Mexico, plus the higher costs of materials, wages, taxes, California gas and borrowed money, will require increased rates to customers of Pacific Gas and Electric Company, PGPE reported to the California Public Utilities Commission in an application filed today.

On the average, the proposed increase would add about 3½c a day or $1.05 a month to the bills of 1,575,000 residential gas users in northern and central California.

PG&E asked thtat approximately one-third of the rate raise go into effect on August 25, scheduled date of a wholesale price increase that PG&E must pay to El Paso Natural Gas Company, its out-of-state supplier.

The company requested thatthe remaining two-thirds go into effect as soon as possible.

The Public Utilities Commission is expected to call public hearings shortly to consider and rule upon PG&E's applicatoin.

PG&E pointed out that it and other utility customers of El Paso Natural Gas Company, together with the California Public Utilities Commission itself, are fighting vigorously the new wholesale price increase filed by El Paso withthe Federal Power Commission on February 23.

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3. Spring flowering deciduous shrubs such as Spirea, Philadelphus (Syringa), Weigelia and Forsythia make a better show if they're pruned when finished flowering.

4. When transplanting annuals from nursery flats, let them get a good start—then pinch out tops to encourage branching and added bloom. Exceptions to this rule are column s tocks and asters, now available at your C.A.N. nursery.

5. There is still time to plant dahlias and gladiolus bulbs. Ask your C.A.N. nurseryman about dusting bulbs to protect them from insects, fungus; and about soil addiions which can promote bigger and better blooms.

In the Rose Garden

The rose is the most universally beloved flower. You don' have to look far fr the reasons—glorious burst of bloom in spring and fall with scattered blossoms in between; richness in color, form and fragrance; and adaptability to extremes. In May, if the gardener will take care of the few basic needs of his roses, he can look forward to a lazy summer so far as his rose garden is concerned.

This is the time to apply a rather heavy mulch on rose beds in anticipation of a long, dry summer. Besides conserving moisture, mulching will aid in controlling weeds. Mulches of peat moss and manure have been most popular for use on roses. The mulch should be distributed of two or three inches evenly around the plants. Before spreading, all weeds should be removed, and the soil raked lightly.

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In our Golden State, roses can stand more fertilization than in other parts of the country because of the long, favorable growing season. The C.A.N. stresses frequent, small feedings rather than larger doses applied less often. Carefully follow the instructions on the fertilizer package before applying, as they vary with different formulations.

When it comes to spraying, thte rosarian knows that at the very first signs of trouble, he should act promptly. If caught in the early stages, aphids, and other pesky insects are easier to control. The same applies to rust, mildew and diseases which attack the rose garden. If necessary, spray in May! Your nurseryman will help you select the most effective control for the particular symptoms of your roses. And be certain to spray UP as well as down. The undersurface of foliage can be a breeding spot for trouble. The rose is surely worth the little effort it takes to give it adequate care.

Window Boxes

If your green thumb is itching, but because of limitation, you're unable to get out into a garden—why not put that garden in the window? With the charming added dimension of a window box, no matter where you live, you can enjoy fresh-picked, homegrown flowers —and vegetables, too.

Your local member of the California Association of Nurserymen can sugges an appropriate box for every window. For instance, outside the kitchen window, grow and herb garden and perhaps radishes and green onions. (There's no substitute for fresh parsley or chive, etc. for flavoring.) And that stark look to the front of a house can be switched to one of coziness by growing a living bouquet that dances in front of the window sill.

The prime requisite for a window garden is a container which fits the space as well as architectural requirements. Whether you buy it from your C.A.N. nurseryman or make it yourself, the box should have adequate drainage. At the bottom, but two or three inches of gravel; then fill with soil. Use average garden loam mixed with some sand, bone meal and plenty of peat moss. Your C.A.N. nurseryman can help you with the exact proportions.

Among the gay, colorful flowers which can easily be grown in a window box are: begonias, geraniums, fuchsias, ageratum, petunias, dwarf marigolds, torenias, sweet alyssum, morning-glory, vinca, sedum, balsam, portulaca, and lobelia. Lantant planted now will bloom until frost, and stands heat and drought well.

The same rules for planting in a window box apply as do in a regular garden. However, success is even more reliant upon moisture control. Keep the box moist—not saturated—using the soil beneath as an indicator. Once-a-week watering is normally adequate. A rule of thumb that's safe, is to use a dilute liquid fertilizer monthly for watering. The window box gardener has the advantage of maintaining complete control over his domain. He can cultivate, water, weed, spray and fertilize—all from the comfort of his chair. It's done with such ease that the C.A.N. recommends a window box for every sick room. What better therapy?

Chrysanthemums

No matter who wins the coming presidential election, magnificent chrysanthemums are sure candidates for fall garden supremacy. Because of their long lasting, gay flowers, mums are as much the people's choice for indoor arrangements as they are for out-of-doors.

The plants are easy to grow throughout California. Even when neglected, they usually produce flowers. However, with a little care, they bring to your garden a bold variety of colors from mid-July until Jack Frost tiptoes onto the scene. Colors range from shades of orange, yellow, red, purple, and bronze to delicate shades of pink and white. Your local member of the California Association of Nurserymen offers these colors in a variety of forms from small, round pompons to individual four-inch decoratives. So amazingly wide is the variation of mums that every gardener can find a type to delight him.

Ten days to two weeks before planting, loosen the soil to a depth of six inches, breaking up all lumps. Then spade organic matter—peat moss, compost or manure—into the soil. Just before planting, turn over soil again to take care of any weeds. Dig a hole large enough to accommodate the plant. Water thoroughly. Low-growing, bushy varieties should be placed 2 to 2½ feet apart; others, 1 to 1½ feet apart. Don't crowd.

Your C.A.N. nurseryman says to plant chrysanthemums where they'll get sun at least two-thirds of the day; but afternoon shade in California's hot spots. Deep watering at intervals spaced according to soil structure is the rule. Placing a coarse mulch around the plants now will help keep moisture in this summer. Water early in the day so leaves dry before nightfall. (A preventive measure against fungus.) Stake plants to keep branches off the ground, if necessary.

When small-flowered varieties are 6 to 8 inches high, pinch off light-green growth, or plants may develop spindly weak stems. Disbud large-flowered mums every 2 weeks to concentrate growth in a few flowers.

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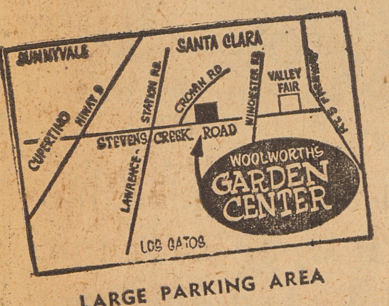

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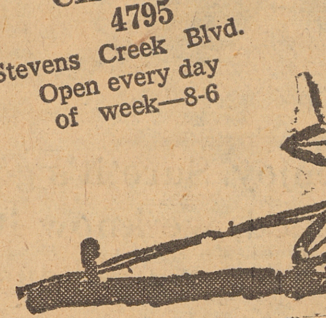

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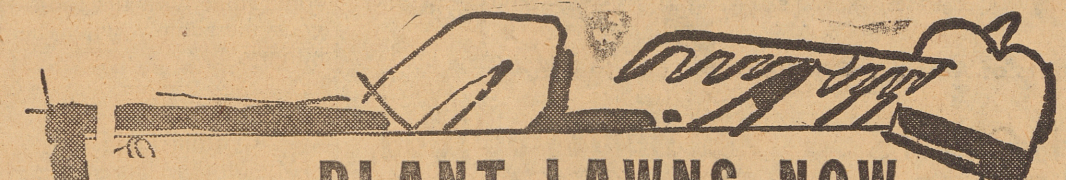

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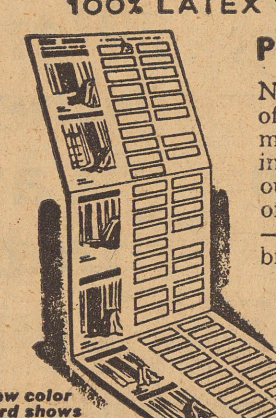

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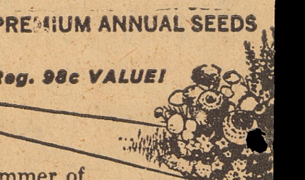

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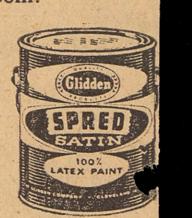

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More than 400 elementary school boys competed Saturday in the ninth annual Kiwanis Clu btrack meet held at the Camden High Field. The meet is jointly sponsored by the Campbell elementary school district, thte Kiwanis Club and the Campbell high school district.

Members of the Kiwanis Club and school district personnel officiated at the meet. Ribbons were awarded through sixth place.

First place winners include:

(7th and 8th grades) Class A: 50-yard dash, Marks (Union); 6.1; 100-yard, Stormo (Burbank) 11.0; 60-yard hurdles, Arnold (Blackford) 8.6; 440 Relay, Campbell, 51.9; medley relay, Union, 39.7; high jump, Allen (Castro); 5',½"; broad jump, Goodwin, (Campbell) 18'. 4"; shot put, Ruffato, (Monroe), 45', 8"; hop-step-jump, Anderson (Castro) 35'.

Class B: 50-yard dash, Tonini (Campbell) 6.3; 100-yard dash, Tonini, (Campbell) 11.4; 60-yard hurdles, Johnsoon (Campbell) 8.6; 440 relay (Monroe; 53.2; Ties record; medley relay, Campbell, 41.7; high jump, Dunham (Cypress) 4' 9"; broad jump, Brizze (Campbell), 16',7"; shot put, Thompson (Monroe) 40' 6"; hop-step-jump, Brizze (Campbell) 33', 9".

Class C; 50-yard dash (three-way tie) LaVarney (Cypress), Hannah (Campbell), Ladine (Blackford) 6.5; 75-yard dash, Masuda (Campbell) 9.4; 60-yard hurdles, Pugliese (Blackford) 9.1; Hannah (Campbell) broke meet record in heats 8.6.; 440 relay, Blockford, 57.4; medley relay, Cambrian, 44.1 (ties record); high jump, Hannah (Campbell) 4' 8"; (new record); broad jump, Ladine (Blackford) 14' 20"; shot put, Ware (Monroe) 31' 7"; hop-step-jump, Hannah (Campbell) 32' 2" (new record).

Class E; (5th and 6th graders; 50-yard, Lodan (San Tomas) 6.9; 75-yard, Crane (Blackford) 9.6; 200 yard relay, Dover, 26.6; high jump, Lopez (Parkway) 4' 4"; broad jump, Gapero, (Parkway) 14' 1"; football throw, Amyx (Cypress) 131' 7";

Class F: 50-yard dash, Derrick (Quito) 7.0; 75-yard dash, Burton (Moorpark) 9.7; 220-yard relay, Quito (Hamilton tied Quito for new record in heats) 27.2; high jump, Burton (Moorpark) 4' 1"; broad jump, Sanachez (Hamilton) 13' 5"; football throw, McLin (Sherman Oaks) 94' 7".

New council elects officers

Mrs. George Cooper of Saratoga has been elected president of the newly-formed Los Gatos-Saratoga Council, Sixth District CCPT, for the 1960-61 term.

Other officers elected to serve with her are:

Mesdames Charles Fortsun, first vice-president; Richard Drake, second vice-president; B. L. Penner, secretary; Warren Peters, treasurer; Frank E. Roth, historian.

Double installation rites for Los Gatos-Saratoga Council and El Paradiso Council will be held May 9 at the Saratoga Federated Church. Two honorary life memberships also will be awarded at this time.

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